



Vol. XXIX, No. 5

Thursday, April 11, 1974

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Newcomers Find Princeton Extremely Attractive, Occasionally Cool

You've just moved to Princeton. What's this town like, anyway? How do you start making friends? What do you like about Princeton? What don't you like?

Princeton is more and more a community of transient residents. The YWCA's Newcomers Club—favorite get-acquainted group for all women newcomers—now has more than 300 members. Many are from nearby communities like West Windsor or Pennington, but the number is still significant.

It is particularly so when you consider the Newcomers' rule: you can be a member only two years. This means that several hundred women in the area are old-timers who have been around three and four years—"newcomers" by almost any standard other than the Y's.

This group does not, of course, include everybody who has just moved to Princeton. Members are young, upper-middle-class, white. One new member who introduced herself not long ago by saying, "I'm younger than any of you!" is in her 70s, and has come from Germany to live with her son. She is unique in the club.

What does a newcomer see first in Princeton?

"It's such an attractive town!" is what they all say. Even a young southerner who arrived on a snowy day in January.

"New Jersey! I was horrified at the thought," she recalls. "All I could think of was pollution, turnpikes, factories, crime. I was just so pleased and relieved when I got here!"

Another woman, who also arrived in mid-winter, still exclaims over that first spring. She had lived in Japan, "and when I saw the blossoming things, and the Japanese cherry trees—so beautiful! I don't think any place could be quite so beautiful as Princeton in the spring."

This woman had lived in Tokyo. Other women arrive here from New York City, from the urban areas of north Jersey, the cities of the mid-west. Not one of the women interviewed mentioned Princeton traf-

fic—almost the prime source of complaint for people who have lived here a long time.

Some of them do talk about coolness and lack of friendliness—another classic complaint of Princeton residents. One young woman went walking with her baby and found to her distress that no one in her neighborhood paid any attention to her, or even spoke to her. "And at home, everybody speaks to you, if you're walking a baby!"

This young mother lived in one of the old, established neighborhoods of the community. Families who move into new neighborhoods are less likely to find this kind of distance. But even then, as one newcomer commented,

"The saddest things could be going on inside a house, and in this town, the neighbors would never know. Where I come from, you call on a new family in the neighborhood. I don't think Princeton has

Continued on Page 2

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Lombardo Attacks Boro Zoning, Planning Boards, Seeks Appointment of Committee to Investigate

Borough Council, which had to hear Dial-A-Ride and LaPlaca condominium protests all over again, was enlivened Tuesday night by an unexpected series of veiled charges against Planning and Zoning Boards from Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, and presentation of a 200-signature petition of protest against a zoning ordinance already passed.

Mr. Lombardo wants a non-partisan committee appointed to investigate the actions and procedures of the two boards. "This committee should not consist of any friends or colleagues of Mayor and Council," he declared.

Questions the committee should consider include whether people with "special professional interests" in matters before the boards, should serve on either of them and whether the mayor should have sole authority to appoint Planning Board members without Council's consent.

Mr. Lombardo also asked if "special revisions in the zoning laws are being sought at the request of individuals and institutions who would benefit by such changes, and is there any collusion involved which should be made public?"

The Councilman also asked, in his statement, whether zoning laws were "fairly and equally executed" and whether procedures were adequate for keeping people informed. Mr. Lombardo also raised a question he has often raised before: are such boards representative of the community?

Mr. Lombardo had made copies of his remarks available to the press in advance of Council's meeting, but declined to amplify any of his comments or clarify his questions.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Council members present—Mr. Moore and Mr. Cawley were absent—heard the Lombardo statement without comment and proceeded to other business.

"Unfair Zoning," charges

the petition. Residents of the Spring-Tulane area are backing Olga Hall, owner of Jimmy Hall's store at 44 Spring Street, in her protest of Council's action last month changing the zoning of the area. The change leaves the store a non-conforming use in a residential zone.

The petition asks "Is this a malicious action?" and charges that "in an underhanded way," the Zoning Board has acted to reduce the value of Mrs. Hall's property because she was entangled with the board early last year. Mrs. Hall had obtained permission in 1965 to operate a beauty parlor at 44 Spring. The 1968 zoning ordinance changed her premises from Business-1 to R-0, and the Borough's zoning officer told Mrs. Hall she could not sell the retail items she had been selling at the beauty parlor. She told the Zoning Board at the time that she had always sold antiques, jewelry and the like, at the address.

About a dozen of the petitioners for Mrs. Hall appeared before Council to plead in her behalf.

In related matters, Council delayed action on two other zoning changes. Both will be acted on at the May meeting. One is the ordinance changing the R-0-2 ("Parking lot") zone to Central Business, the other is the change of the R-0-1 zone around Charlton Street to R-4 and R-B. The first will await the unveiling next week of the CBD plan—due to be announced late Monday—and the second will be discussed after the Planning Board has a chance to make its recommendation.

In two meetings—Council on Tuesday, the Planning Board last Tuesday—nobody has spoken up for the 32-unit condominium complex planned by Charles LaPlaca for the old quarry site at the end of Spruce Street.

"If land is designated as park by the Master Plan—and this land is—any proposal to develop the land can be stop-

ped for a year," announced Mayor Cawley.

James Sayen, who heads the Borough Environmental Commission, said a land-use study, including neighborhood park proposals, would be ready in a month. He pleaded with Council to hold off any action and Mayor Cawley pleaded with him to hurry up.

Why hasn't Council sought Federal or state money to buy the acreage for park-land? several questioners asked. The land has been on the Master Plan map since 1967, and Councilman Arthur P. Morgan said he had made an annual plea since 1967 for Council purchase.

Now, he warned, the four acres could cost \$220,000, "as a rock-bottom price," and he reminded the audience what kind of tax increase this could mean for low-middle-income Boroughites, already being driven from modest homes by soaring taxes and rents.

Councilman Robert Powell, who lives on Chestnut, said he had elderly neighbors who moved because their rent had jumped from \$150 to \$400 when a house changed owners.

"What should we do with the land if we do buy it?" he asked, "low-moderate housing or park?"

Barbara Sigmund, Mr. Powell's colleague, said the Borough could buy the land and use the south half for a wild park, and the north half for an extension of Lloyd housing, or for small, modestly-priced apartments.

Mr. Lombardo said the Borough should use Township land for housing, and ask the Township to supply matching funds to help the Borough buy quarry parkland. He said the university should be asked to stop buying up houses in the Borough.

Council should immediately explore Federal and state funding, several in the audience said. One speaker, approximately seven years of age, said: "If houses are built there, Princeton will be a small city instead of a town."

Regional Planning Board time to consider the ordinance, and prepare statements for the public hearing.

Committee is expected to decide that the Township should go along with the state's 1974 gypsy moth spraying program. This year's schedule lists three areas not sprayed last year: Heather-Ridgeview; Cherry Valley and Mt. Lucas. State entomologists do not think 1973 areas need spraying again.

Monday's audience in Township Hall may comment on amendments to the Dial-A-

Ride ordinance (defining the vehicle specifically, and allowing change of operating hours by Committee resolution) and on amendments to the housing code (chiefly the amendment limiting required inspections before house sale to houses with private septic and water systems.)

The "tennis-court" ordinance, classifying courts like swimming pools and thereby requiring adherence to set-back provisions, will also be up for public hearing. By next Monday, the Planning Board will have taken its own, required, action on the proposed ordinance. The board is scheduled to meet this Wednesday.

An ordinance requiring Class 1 (i.e., six-foot-wide) sidewalks on collector streets when the streets are reconstructed, as well as when they are originally constructed, will also be up for hearing. So will the re-advertised garbage bid.

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In Township. A full bin will greet Township Committee members when they gather for the 8 p.m. meeting Monday.

The site-plan review ordinance, originally scheduled for hearing, has been rescheduled for Monday, May 6, to give Borough Council and

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Newcomers' Viewpoint

Continued from Cover

ever heard of that custom. If it hadn't been for the Newcomers Club, I don't think I'd have met anybody."

What do newcomers like about Princeton?

"There's so much to do here! Theatres and historic places and so many different kinds of people!"

The Newcomers Club has "interest" groups—bridge, gardening, books, crafts, gourmet cooking, sports. Women who don't belong to Newcomers—and there seem to be few of these—find friends and things to do through churches. One new resident in town immediately joined a church and its choir.

"We had a Newcomers' program—slides, shown to us by a docent at the University art museum. Well, I had to laugh. Where but in Princeton would you even hear the word 'docent'?"

"I had to look it up: it's a teacher in an art museum. And isn't that a splendid museum! I'll bet a lot of Princeton people who've lived here a long time have never been there. A group of us went to see the Norton Simon collection, and we wondered, have the townspeople really taken advantage of this?"

Well Worth a Look. "I wondered the same thing about Bainbridge House, another newcomer said. "It's just as attractive as can be, but I think Princeton people just walk right by without knowing how nice it is inside."

Someone else wonders whether Princeton residents—old timers of four or five years—appreciate what a "delightful European street" upper Witherspoon Street is.

"You have pear trees on each side—just coming into bloom now," one woman points out, "and the fresh flowers and outdoor vegetable stands at the Food Mark, and the aroma of Italian cooking from the Grotto, and a leather-craft shop, and a tiny little shop selling Japanese and Chinese things, and Lahiere's, which is a perfect French Provincial restaurant, right down to the plane trees in front."

Many newcomers think Princeton is short on good restaurants, European or domestic. And almost every newcomer yearns for what one called "better shopping.... I miss a really good, big department store. The malls are so far to drive, and I must say I haven't encountered many pleasant or welcoming

shop-keepers here in Princeton. It's almost as bad as New York."

Schools Criticized. Princeton's schools have come in for criticism, too. One mother says she was "shocked" at Princeton High when the family moved here last year. "I was so impressed by the curriculum, but the atmosphere was so tense and threatening, and the overcrowding, was dreadful. My son is still there, and we're thrilled at how much better and calmer it is—less of a crowd and less tension."

Another mother was "disappointed" in the elementary schools. "My fifth-grade son was doing work he'd had in fourth grade, in the public school he came from. But now he's in the Middle School, and it's really challenging and he's happy again."

Many women new in town, promptly sign up as volunteers in one agency or another. The Princeton Medical Center is the chief beneficiary because hospital volunteer work is not very different from town to town.

Mothers join school organizations, as much to learn about a new school system as to offer their experience. One mother said she felt guilty because she'd lived here a year and still hadn't joined her Parent-Teacher Organization.

Advantage to Men. What about the men? Husbands are newcomers, too.

"In a new job, a man immediately has identity and a place to be," explains an IBM wife, who's been through it many times before and will be again. "A wife must not only re-establish herself, but must take all the initiative. It's up to her, whether she's happy or not."

Newcomers Club arranges many events for men. Last fall, brunch before the Rutgers game...a regular evening bridge group...a gourmet Chinese dinner at A Kitchen on Route 27...progressive dinners with many couples involved...a party, now in the planning stage, to be held in conjunction with the Princeton Triangle Club show...a dance in late May.

At a couples party recently, one husband in a rather condescending way, questioned the need for an organization like the Newcomers Club. He was indignantly challenged by a loyal member who concluded her defense by asking the husband how many neighbors he had gotten to know in his new community.

He grinned, and replied, "Three rabbits, two dogs and a cat!"

Town Topics

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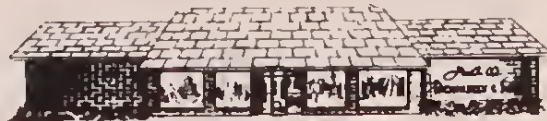
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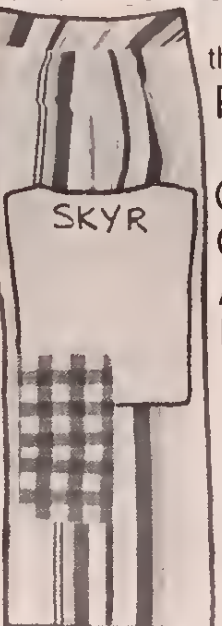
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SLOAN NAMED SOURCE
In Watergate Stories. Hugh W. Sloan Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan of 73 Drakes Corner Road and the former treasurer of the Committee to Re-elect the President, has been identified as one of the primary sources for the investigative stories of the Watergate scandal printed in the Washington Post.

Mr. Sloan's name was revealed, with his permission, by Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward in their forthcoming book, "All the President's Men." Excerpts of the book are appearing in the May and June issues of Playboy Magazine. The reporters' major confidential source was not revealed in the book or magazine articles and was identified only as "Deep Throat."

The role of Mr. Sloan in the Republican campaign operation was made public last summer, when he testified extensively before the televised Senate Watergate committee. During the time he testified and for a period of about five months, Mr. Sloan was living at his parents' home in Princeton Township.

"He was living here but he was going back and forth to Washington quite often those days," said his mother. "We are very proud that he was smart enough to resign when he saw what was going on down there."

Mr. Sloan resigned from the campaign in the summer of 1972, and later took a job with the Budd Company, a manufacturer of metal forgings. He worked in Philadelphia while living in Princeton and then moved to Birmingham, Mich., where he is now special assistant to the

Morgan Won't Run Again for Council

Democrats have filled their slates for the four seats available this year on Borough Council and Township Committee but the Republicans aren't making any announcements yet. The deadline is Thursday, April 25.

However, Republican Arthur Morgan said this week that he will not run for a second term on Council. Thomas Cawley, his running-mate in 1971, has not made a formal commitment either way.

In the Township, incumbent Republican Committeewoman Barbara Smoyer has declined to say whether she will run for a second term.

Township Democratic candidates will be incumbent Margaret Broadwater, 54 Herrontown Circle, appointed early this year to fill the one-year term of Ellen Peterson, and the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes, 453 Walnut Lane. Both will run for a three-year term.

Mrs. Broadwater teaches American government at Rutgers. The Rev. Mr. Rhodes has been minister of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church since September, 1972.

In the Borough, the Democrats will run Murray Medvin, 27 Levitt Lane, and Nelson van den Blink, 213 Nassau. Mrs. van den Blink is chairman of the Borough Board of Health. She was appointed to the board in January, 1973. Mr. Medvin, an officer with General Dynamics, was named alternate to the Borough Zoning Board in January, 1973.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church to endorse these candidates, and accept any other names proposed from the floor. The PCDO membership will also hear Fifth Congressional District candidates in the Democratic primary, and will choose one for endorsement.

president of Budd.

Princeton Native. The Sloan family has lived in Princeton on and off for many years. Hugh Sloan Sr. was born in Nutley but was raised here. His son was born 33 years ago in the Princeton Medical Center. The Sloans moved to the West Coast but then returned to Princeton in the early '50s, when Hugh spent two years at Princeton Country Day School.

The family moved again, to Canada and then New York, as Mr. Sloan Sr. was transferred to different positions by the St. Regis Paper Company. His son attended Hotchkiss and then Princeton University, graduating in 1963. The Sloan family moved back to town at that time.

Mr. Sloan Jr. served in the Navy before moving to

Washington and taking his first job in politics.

In addition to his Watergate testimony, Mr. Sloan also testified recently in New York at the perjury and obstruction of justice trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, former Nixon Administration cabinet members. Mr. Sloan has not been named as a defendant in any Watergate-related matters.

NO INJUNCTION YET

Against IDA. The request of an IDA neighbor for an injunction to prevent construction of a new IDA building on Terhune is still pending.

Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch heard the request for an injunction on Monday. From the other side of the contest, he heard the request for summary

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

judgment from IDA; the
Thanet Corporation, owner of
IDA's land; Page Association,
IDA's landlord, if the building
is built; Township Mayor Jay
Bleiman; the Township
building inspector, W. Joseph
Shinn and the Princeton
Regional Planning Board.
There was no indication on
Monday when Judge Schoch
would render a decision.

DECISIONS MAY 7

On 32-Unit Housing. It was
almost midnight last Tuesday
when the Planning Board
finally banged the gavel on the
public hearing on Charles
LaPlaca's request to build 32
condominiums on the 3.2-acre
Spruce Street "quarry" site.
The board expects to have
decisions at its next public
meeting—Tuesday, May 7—on
all three sections of the ap-
plication: site-plan, sub-
division and the conditional-
use recommendation to the
Zoning Board.

All of the dozen speakers at
the April 2 meeting were
opposed to the project. Most
urged the Borough to buy the
land for a park. The question
of Princeton's need for low-
income housing (the proposed
houses would be about \$60,000)
wasn't discussed, although the
board asked the audience's
opinion. Speakers brushed
aside the low-high income
housing question and
repeatedly asserted it was
parkland they wanted.

In other action, the Planning
Board advanced \$2,000 to
Richard May, the planning
consultant, on his voucher for
\$2,970. Work on the Central
Business District plan, in-
volved in the voucher, is not
yet complete.

POLICE KEPT BUSY

By Rash of Entries.
Borough police were kept busy
last week investigating a half-
dozen entries.

Someone entered an
unlocked window on the side of
Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau
Street, and took \$100 from a
cash register. Police said that
nothing else was taken.

While police were in-
vestigating an entry at the
Penn-Central ticket office on
University Place at 3:12
Thursday morning—the bars
had been torn off and the
window broken but apparently
nothing was taken—an alarm
sounded at the Methodist
Church at Nassau and Van-
deventer.

Ptl. Gerald Patterson and
Ptl. William Fitch reported
that a \$508 electric typewriter
and a \$560 address-o-graph
machine had been stolen from
the pastor's office. The of-
ficers said that a pane of glass
in a kitchen door on the nor-
theast side had been broken to
gain entry.

Robert G. Mills, 150
Prospect Avenue, called
police Friday to report that
someone had entered the rear
of his house through a cellar
door and made off with a
calculator valued at \$395.

During the weekend, \$51.40
was taken from a cash
register at Nordicraft Gift
Shop, 356 Nassau. A rear
window was broken to get
inside.

Police said that the contents
of several file cabinets were
dumped on the floor and a
desk drawer was rifled but
apparently nothing else was
taken.

David Redding called police
at 5 p.m. Monday, reporting
someone had entered the
workshop in the rear of
Redding's Plumbing and
Heating, 234 Nassau Street, by
forcing a window latch.
Nothing was taken but the
intruders then broke a 2x3 foot
window inside the shop to gain
access to the stairs leading to
the Outgrown Shop located
above.

Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli, who
investigated, said that there
was evidence of rummaging
through the shop but that
nothing appeared to have been
taken.

The Youth Center, 102
Witherspoon Street, was
entered at 10:27 Tuesday
morning.

Police report that some

Same Old Refrain

I've tried and tried,
I've wracked my brain—
There's no new word
To rhyme with "rain."

It's not the amount of
rain but the frequent
cloudy days and persistent
drizzle that make it seem
as if there has been a
surplus amount of rain.
Actually, it's about normal
for the first three months of
the year.

Also, believe it or not, the
mean temperature for the
first few days of April and
for all of 1974 are both
above average. In support
of such figures, the Man
says that a considerably
milder trend is in store for
the rest of the week—as
well as the possibility of
weekend showers.

stereo equipment was stolen
but they have not yet been
able to determine the make or
value.

TWO WOMEN HURT

In Maple Street Accident.
Two Trenton women were
injured last week when their
car hit a tree on Maple Street.

Maria Rigas, 38, was taken
by police patrol car to Prin-
ceton Medical Center where
she was treated for a possible
fractured nose. Her
passenger, Kathryn Kout-
souradis, 53, was treated for
injuries to the chin and hand.

Mrs. Rigas was ticketed for
careless driving. According to
police, Mrs. Rigas had driven
into the drive at 37 Maple to
turn around. When she started
up again, her car jumped the
curb, crossed the sidewalk
and struck a tree, damaging
the entire front end.

Police said that Mrs. Rigas
told them that in backing up,
she had hit a small bush. She
became frightened and tried
to go fast.

Amplification. In a report of
an accident last week between
a 14-year old cyclist and a car
at the intersection of N.
Harrison and Hamilton,
TOWN TOPICS quoted the
young cyclist's version but not
that of the driver, Mrs. Annie
Rost, 644 Kingston Road.

Police quoted Mrs. Rost as
saying, "I was starting to turn
left very slowly. I saw a bike
coming one car length away. I
stopped. He ran into the side of
my car."

There were no charges.

Continued on page 6

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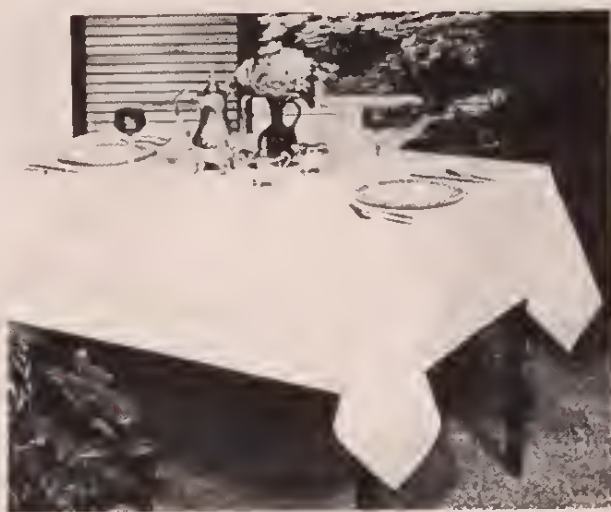
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Skill of Seamen in Transferring Passengers From QE2 Fascinating to 4 Princetonians



ALL HANDS SAFE: The four Princeton residents aboard the powerless Queen Elizabeth II last week toast their rescuers aboard the Norwegian cruise ship Sea Venture. This picture was taken Wednesday evening, just hours after the 1,600 passengers were safely transferred from the QE2 to the Sea Venture. Seated at the right is Mrs. Stuart Duncan, of 114 Elm Road. Next to her are H. Cobble, Sturhahn of the Great Road and Mrs. Duncan's 13-year-old daughter, Allison. Mrs. Sturhahn is at the left. The couple next to her are a purser from the Sea Venture and his wife.

The finger of God was on that sea. In more than 100 years, that part of the Atlantic Ocean had never been known to be that calm at this time of year.

With those words from veteran sailors still etched in their minds, four Princeton residents returned home Saturday after spending the week at sea aboard the crippled ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II and then aboard her rescuer, the Norwegian ship Sea Venture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cobble, Sturhahn, of the Great Road, and Mrs. Stuart Duncan and her 13-year-old daughter, Allison, of 114 Elm Road, were among the 1,654 passengers who spent three days and two nights aboard the powerless QE2. Without electricity, air conditioning, or power for the elevators, and dangerously low on drinking water, the passengers were transferred by small launches in the open sea to the Sea Venture. On Sunday, the four Princetonians were happy to be home, and still marveling at the skill of their crew and the rescuers.

"Despite all the hours they worked, our crew always seemed happy," said Mr. Sturhahn. "Their attitude was typically British: 'You can't beat me. Everything's going to be alright.'"

"We had always believed that the British sailors were very careful about safety and obeying regulations," said Mrs. Sturhahn. "The captain of the Sea Venture was so concerned about safety that he demanded 1,600 life preservers be put aboard his ship before he would take us on. He wouldn't take chances."

Added Mrs. Duncan: "It's in an emergency like this when the good really comes out in people."

Hours to Days. The Duncans and Sturhahns boarded the Queen Saturday, March 30, at Pier 84, off West 44th Street in New York. The liner left New York at 9 p.m. Saturday and was due to arrive in San Juan Tuesday morning and spend the rest of the week island-hopping in the Caribbean. One of the features of the cruise was the presence of a group of professional football players, who conducted clinics and analyzed game films.

"Some of the reports you may have heard from the football players made it sound like one big party," said Mr. Sturhahn. "They talked about all the liquor being free, and all the bands playing, and sitting out on the deck enjoying the breeze. There were a lot of older people, especially those stuck in the lower-class cabins way below deck, who weren't nearly so comfortable."

The discomfort began Monday morning at about 4, when one of the three boilers aboard the ship broke down. The passengers awoke to hear

a report from Captain Peter Jackson. "He said something was wrong with the boilers and that we would be underway in a few hours—he hoped," said Mr. Sturhahn.

Mrs. Duncan, sensing that hours might become days, began taking notes of the captain's reports. Between 1 and 2 that afternoon, the ship's power plant was able to produce some steam. "I think everything will be alright," said the captain. "We're going at half speed to Bermuda."

Voyage to Nowhere. The next morning, however, the QE2 was still drifting listlessly in the unusually quiet sea. At 8:50 the captain reported: "We are virtually powerless. We are running short of bread and tinned food."

At 1:05 Tuesday: "We are now powerless. Our supplies are dangerously low. I am concerned with the safety and welfare of the passengers." An hour and 15 minutes later Captain Jackson announced that the Sea Venture was coming to attempt to remove the passengers.

At 6:06, Mrs. Duncan's notes report, the captain gave his farewell. "He praised the crew, the officers and the passengers, and apologized for this cruise, which he called 'a voyage to nowhere'."

Some of the activities Monday and Tuesday were held as scheduled. But the lack of power was continually evident. All the drinks were free but an ice cube couldn't be purchased at any price. Meals consisted of cold cuts, and canned foods and juices.

Toilets could not be flushed; halls and closets were in perpetual darkness; and air conditioning was out. "Fortunately we were aboard a British ship," said Mrs. Sturhahn, who travels by ship whenever possible. "The British ships are the only ones I know of with porthole windows that actually open. We were able to get ventilation by opening the ports."

Finding light in the darkness was not so easy. Mrs. Sturhahn expended all the fluid in her lighter, and then dispatched Allison Duncan to find as many matches as she could. "As I was going around striking matches," she said, "I suddenly realized that 1,600 other people were doing the same thing. The possibility of fire became my greatest worry. The captain never mentioned it, probably to avoid panic, but I noticed all fire stations were locked open."

Difficult Transfer. The Sea Venture received the request for assistance at 11 a.m. Tuesday, as it was docked at Hamilton, Bermuda. Less than three hours later it was filled with provisions and was steaming inward the Queen Elizabeth II. At 3:30 Wednesday morning, it reached

the QE2. "It was like a Christmas tree," said Mrs. Sturhahn.

At 8:30 Wednesday morning, the tricky process of transferring the passengers began. It was difficult, Mrs. Sturhahn explained, because the QE2 had no facilities for transferring passengers to a launch. Crewmen worked all night to construct two wooden platforms on the side of ship, just above the water line.

Although the ocean was calm by mid-Atlantic standards, the ships were rolling gently in eight-foot swells. The small launches would rise to a level exactly opposite that of the platforms on the QE2, and then they would sink to the bottom of the wave. In the split second in which the two vessels were opposite each other, two crewmen from the Queen would thrust the passenger over to the launch and into the arms of two sailors from the Sea Venture.

Four launches, each with a capacity of 40, took eight hours to unload and load all the passengers. The Duncans and Sturhahns went in the next-to-last launch. "I just prayed that the sea would remain as calm as it did," said Mrs. Sturhahn. "We were told that if those swells were any greater we wouldn't have been able to get to the Sea Venture."

Mr. Sturhahn was amazed at the crew's proficiency. "I've always appreciated athletics," said the former All-American football player at Yale. "But the timing of these four guys was one of the greatest athletic things I've ever seen. To get all these people safely from one boat to another, including all those old ladies, some nearly invalids, was for me the greatest thing of the entire trip."

Mr. Sturhahn was not the only one impressed by the crew's ability and the gravity of the transfer. A newsletter issued to the passengers aboard the Sea Venture concluded its report of the rescue operation: "From time immemorial, tradition of the seamen of all nations has not changed, holding a bond only common to those who go down to the sea in ships."

The Sea Venture arrived in Bermuda Thursday, and most passengers then flew back to New York. Not the Duncans and Sturhahns. They remained aboard for the voyage home, returning Saturday morning to the same pier from which they had departed.

The Sturhahns, in particular, are inveterate sea travelers. They traveled in the final voyages of Queen Elizabeth I and the Queen Mary. Would they travel again on the QE2? "I'd rather not answer that," said Mrs. Sturhahn.

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B. Decorated milk chocolate; cream or fruits 'n' nuts 1lb. C. Peanut butter egg..... 15¢

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J. Yummy bunnies sitting or standing solid milk chocolate rabbits are sweet treats. 1-lb.

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K. Marshmallow animals yellow chicks, white rabbits and pink squirrels 21 in a box

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M. Here's Peter luscious milk chocolate 11 bunny is hollow inside 13-ounces

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G. Clufoot Pete is ready for the Easter hunt Hollow milk chocolate sitting bunny. 10-oz.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

POLICE PRESS SEARCH
For Robber, Assailant. Township police are continuing their search for the man who robbed and bound an elderly Township man early Friday morning.

Police said that William Habada, 76, 530 Mount Lucas Road, surprised the suspect trying to force open the side door of his home when he arrived home at 12:15 a.m. The suspect seized Mr. Habada, police said, gagged and blindfolded him and taped his wrists together.

After ransacking the house, Mr. Habada's attacker then asked him for money, taking \$7 from him and his keys. He then locked the door from the outside and left.

Inside, Mr. Habada managed to free himself in about 20 minutes and called police at 1:37. When he tried to call from his own phone, he told police, he discovered that the wires had been cut and the electric power shut off.

A composite drawing of the suspect by Det. Frank Boc-



RECOGNIZE HIM? This composite of a suspect wanted for the robbery, assault and battery of a 76-year old Township man has been released by police. He is described as white, 20 to 22, 5-8, slender build with mustache and dark hair. Story this page.

canfuso has been released by the police. Chief Frederick Porter requested that anyone who can identify him call Township police at 921-2100. All information will be kept confidential, he said.

3 CANOES STOLEN
From Carnegie Lake. Township police report the theft of three aluminum canoes from the Lake Carnegie area during the first week of April.

The victims were A.L. Casey, 7H Magie Apartments, who lost a \$125 canoe; Mrs. Rita Miller, 1F Hibben Apartments, and Anelie Roty, 7K Hibben. Police said a chain was cut to take Mrs. Miller's 15-foot canoe which she valued at \$190. The 18-foot Rorty canoe had been chained to a tree on the lawn in front of the Hibben complex. It was valued at \$175.

Lewis C. Rogers of Ringoes reported the theft of his \$200 guitar from his car between 7 and 11:15 Saturday night while it was parked on Jefferson Road. Police said the car had been forced open.

One hundred dollars in cash, a pen set and 12 Shaeffer pens valued at \$32 were stolen last month from the bookstore at Princeton Day School. The money was removed from a cash box.

Township police said that a set of keys had been stolen earlier from the ad-

ministrator's office which contained a key to the bookroom. "Apparently someone used that key to enter," said Chief Frederick Porter, "since there were no signs of forced entry."

Sgt. David Potts and Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli are investigating.

Copper Spouts Stolen. In the Borough, R.S. Fowler, chairman of grounds and buildings for Trinity Church, reported on Friday that three 40-foot by 5-inch copper drain spouts had been removed from the southwest side of Pierce Hall. Police gave no value.

According to a caller from Marsh's Drug Store to police last week, two young men and a girl were loitering in the store when one suddenly broke a display case and ran out the store with four Timex watches.

Malcolm Huckins, an employee of The Alchemist and The Barrister restaurant on Witherspoon Street, called police Monday night to report that two men had walked up to the bar, grabbed several bottles of liquor and walked out. The value of the liquor was not reported.

REGISTRATION URGED
By Women Voters. The Princeton Area League of Women Voters has reminded citizens that in order to vote in the New Jersey primary election they must be registered by April 25. To be eligible voters must be at least 18 years old by June 4, primary day, and a United States citizen.

Voters should register in person at the municipal clerk's office in their community. Those physically incapacitated should write to the County Board of Elections, enclosing an affidavit from their physician. For information call Ellie Crawford, 799-1382.

PHS REUNION PLANNED
For Class of '34. Princeton High School's Class of 1934 will hold its 40th reunion Saturday, May 4, at the Princeton Elks Home, Route 518, Blawenburg, beginning at 6. For information contact James J. Davidson or Basil Ferrara at the Princeton Post Office.

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK
On Saturday. A coffee-cocktail party will be held Saturday from 4 to 6:30 at the home of Irby Houston, 459 Walnut Lane.

Speaking will be Gertrude Dubrovsky, Democratic Candidate for Congress from the Fifth District. Those wishing to attend should call 921-2053 or 924-7527 after 6.

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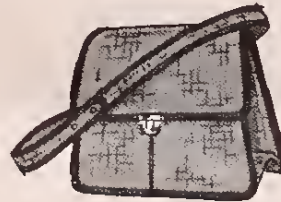
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

James D. Kochis, 21, 95 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Helen L. Wagner, 23, Poe Road, each paid \$20 for careless driving. Speeding cost Hunter Corbett, 73, Snyderstown Road, Hopewell, \$20.

Robert I. Martin, 21, Bunker Hill Road, pleaded guilty to two charges of no license in possession and was fined \$10 on each. Deborah C. Page, 23, 7 Leigh Avenue, paid \$20 for the same infraction.

In Borough criminal court last week, Floyd Merrill, Schoolhouse Lane, Little Rocky Hill, was fined \$15 each on three charges of trespassing. Richard Hagadorn, 20 Vandeventer Ave., pleaded not guilty to a trespassing charge but was fined \$20.

Township Court.

In Township court last week, Judge Carchman fined Arthur E. Mittnacht 111, 20, 299 Edgerstoune Road, \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident and another \$35 for failing to report an accident.

Jack E. Schmidt, 17, 219 State Road, was ordered to undergo a re-examination by the state's motor vehicle department and was fined \$25 for careless driving. A stop-

sign violation cost Alma E. McClintick, 45, 11½ Newlin Road, \$20.

TRIO IS CHARGED

In Witherspoon St. Robberies. Three persons have been charged in connection with the robbery and assault of two pedestrians last week on Witherspoon Street.

Richard W. Hall, 19, of Long Branch was charged with robbery, shortly after he was arrested near the scene. Gloria P. Merrill, 144 Route 27, Little Rocky Hill, and Queen E. Leach, 31, 184 Witherspoon Street, were arrested the next day on Witherspoon Street by Det. Frank Bocciafuso.

Merrill has been charged with robbery, Leach with robbery and assault and battery. All were later released, pending an appearance in Township court.

The first victim, a teenage girl from Hopewell, told police that she was accosted by a man and two women who appeared to have been drinking as she was walking on the south side of Withers-

Parks? Homes?

Princeton still doesn't have an overall plan for public parks, observed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, although the community has two Environmental Commissions, a Joint Recreation Commission, a joint Regional Planning Board and a network of children's playgrounds.

Should the old quarry site on Spruce Street be a public park, or should its owner be allowed to build 32 homes there? It looks like Princeton's next big skirmish, and the mayor thinks it may provide the stimulus for public thinking about what to do with public land—Borough, Township and school land.

"I have mixed feelings," the mayor acknowledged, "as to whether park or housing would be best on the quarry site."

spoon Street. One of the women, she said, struck her in the face. They took \$2.50 from her. She later called police from the Packet newspaper office at 12:55 p.m.

The second victim, a middle-aged Princeton woman, reported that she was approached by the same three at 12:45 as she was crossing Witherspoon. She told police they appeared to be intoxicated.

One of the women walked up to her and struck her over the head with her cap, she said. Police said she was not injured and nothing was taken from her. The victim called police from the Community Park school.

Chief Frederick Porter commented that in this in-

Continued on next page

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Princeton Quarry Park Association Proposed Charter

The availability of open land in the Borough of Princeton has reached a critical stage. The last available open space, the Spruce Street Quarry, is threatened. The preservation of common land for public use and recreation is essential to the wellbeing of present and future generations. In order to preserve this open land, the Princeton Quarry Park Association has been formed with the following objectives:

1. To preserve the Spruce Street Quarry as open land for the people of Princeton.
2. To improve the physical condition of the land through landscaping consonant with the character of the land.
3. To provide recreation both active and quiet, including a safe play area for children, a pleasant leisure environment for senior citizens, and a focus for neighborhood gatherings.
4. To provide a nature study area.
5. To maintain the quality of life in Princeton.

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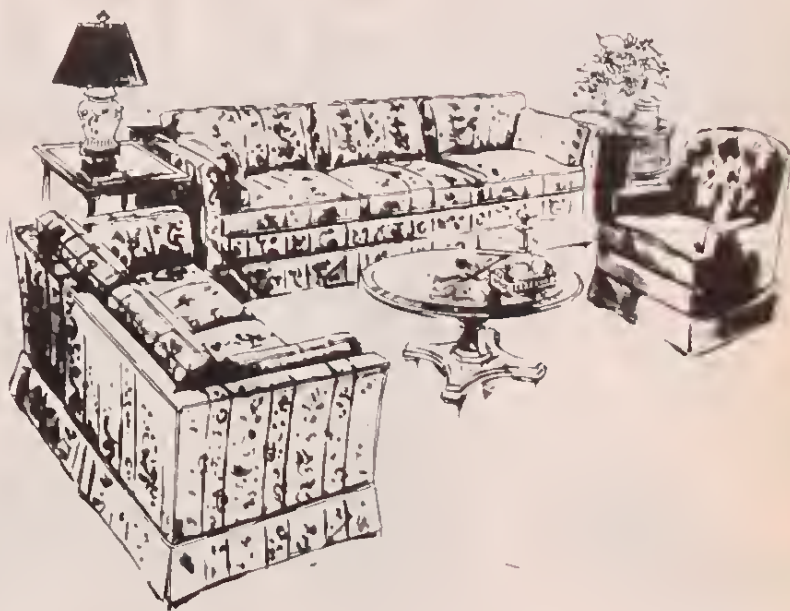
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

stance, police could be thankful that the victims were public-spirited and with their cooperation the suspects were apprehended.

Both attacks were investigated by Det. Boccanfuso and Sgt. Anthony Pinelli.

PEACE MEETING SET

By Quaker Group. In an effort to promote its campaign to stop production of the B-1 bomber under development by the United States government, the Peace Committee of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of Friends will hold an all-day workshop Saturday, April 20, at the Meetinghouse on Quaker Road. The activities will begin at 8:30. Supper will be provided by the Peace Committee.

In 1976, the Committee

reports, Congress will decide whether or not the U.S. will purchase this system of 241 planes at a financial cost of \$50 billion. Issues involved in the purpose of such military equipment will be studied in the workshop. The group will also play strategy games, view a slideshow, and determine future plans of the Committee.

Alice Andres, Field Peace Secretary of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Peace Committee, will lead a discussion on peace conversion, the creation of new jobs for defense workers and the redirection of tax funds. Those interested in participating should contact Dennis Ash, 359-2281.

FAIR DATE SET

In Monmouth Junction. Plans are under way for the annual Piccadilly Fair sponsored by

the Monmouth Junction School PTA. Teachers and parents are appointing committees and completing details for the fair to be held May 4 from 10 until 4.

The South Brunswick High School Marching Band will start the festivities by leading the parade at 9:30. The fair will include raffles, games, Mrs. Pockets, while highlights new this year will feature photos with Piccadilly Pete and a craft boutique.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED

By Jewish Community. Israeli students at Princeton University, together with the Hillel Foundation and this area's Jewish community, will mark the 26th anniversary of the state of Israel on Saturday evening, April 20, at the University's Engineering Quadrangle.

Avi Toledano, a popular Israeli singer, will lead off the program, which will include Israeli folk dancing, group singing, and Middle East refreshments. Donation is \$1.

MAN IS CHARGED

In Cleaner Theft. Joseph W. Dedeo, 20, of Bordentown, has been charged with breaking and entering and larceny in connection with a theft March 10 at Craft Cleaners. He was arrested in a Trenton traffic court last week by Detectives Anthony Ranfone and Charles Harris.

Police said that a delivery truck and \$150 had been stolen from the firm's Nassau Street location and \$750 from its store in Princeton Junction. West Windsor police have a detainer for Dedeo's arrest in the Princeton Junction theft.

Dedeo was held in \$10,000 bail set by Judge Philip Carchman.

French Market to Return

The colorful French Flower Market, which graces the mini-park at the junction of Nassau and Mercer streets each spring and fall, will resume its operation Friday. It will be open each Friday morning until 11 for the next month and a half. Parking around the perimeter of the park will be free at those times.

The French Market, modelled after the Parisian flower stalls, is operated by the Garden Club of Princeton. Fresh cut flowers, geraniums in pots, and annuals either ready for planting or waiting in plastic carriers for favorable weather will be on sale.

Proceeds benefit the Princeton Medical Center, the Public Library, the Exchange Fellows of the Garden Club of America in Horticulture, and the annual tree plantings of the Princeton first graders.

Correction

It was stated in last week's bus story that Crosstown '62 would continue until November 1. The station-wagon service for residents over 62 will expire May 1. There is \$1,000 in the Joint Commission on Aging budget which could be used to continue the service, but such a continuation would be only until June 1.

The request of the Joint Commission on Aging to continue Crosstown '62 until November 1 was denied by the municipal governing bodies.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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Obituaries

Henry L. Beidler, 59, of 200 Hamilton Avenue, died April 6 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a chemical engineer with the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Born in Quakertown, Pa., he had lived in Princeton for the past 17 years. He was a graduate of Lehigh University, Class of 1937, and was a choir member and trustee of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline Yerger Beidler; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Tabler of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Mary Hovik of Bethlehem, Pa.; one son, John N. of Princeton; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Princeton and Mrs. Mary

Pettit of Birmingham, Mich. A service under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Quakertown. Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Robert S. Davison, 61, of 66 Spruce Street, died April 2 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a lifelong resident of Princeton. He had been employed by the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local No. 111. He was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church and the American Legion Post 76. He was a member and past chief of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Hallinger Davison; three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Tash, Robyn Davison, both of Princeton, and Kim Davison, a member of the Womens Army Corps at Fort Dix; a

son, Robert S. Jr., at home; and three brothers, Samuel G., Francis and Russell, all of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Hasker W. Saxton, 76, of 25 MacLean Street, died April 6. He was a retired employee of Princeton Borough. Born in Lawrence, S.C., he lived 50 years in the Princeton area. For 40 years he was chairman of the trustees of the First Baptist Church. He sang in the senior choir of the church and organized the male chorus. He was a veteran of World War II, and was past commander of the Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion. He also was past master of Ophir Lodge 9, F & AM; past worthy patron of Aaron Chapter 8, OES; and a member of the Ophir Consistory, King David Chapter 6, RAM; and Douglas Commandery, Knights Templar.

Surviving are his wife, Christine Saxton; a son, John Cunningham of Korea; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel B. Williams of Washington, D.C. The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Memorial Park.

Thomas J. Kennelly, 82, of 6856 South Sycamore Street, Littleton, Colorado, formerly of Princeton, died April 3 at Swedish Hospital, Englewood, Colorado. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Princeton from 1945 until 1970, when he moved to Colorado. He was active for more than 50 years in the field of horticulture and floriculture, and was a member of the National Association of Horticulturists. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post 76 and St. Paul's Holy Name Society. He was the husband of the late Mary A. Kennelly.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Allen of Rensselaer, N.Y. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Littleton; a son, Thomas J. of Stockton; and eight grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Harold A. Fravel, 72, of Fort Myers, Virginia, formerly of Princeton and Cranbury, died April 3 at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Maryland. He was a retired U.S. Navy Commander. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, he served on the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Wasp during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Grayce; two sons, Donald of Ramsey and Harold Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii; his stepmother, Mrs. Lillian Fravel of Hightstown; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Nebbis of Cranbury; and a brother, Jesse of Sussex. Services were held at the Fort Myers Chapel. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Paul Gebhardt, 71, formerly of Harrison Street, died April 5 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was retired from the Hilton Realty Company of Princeton, and was a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Freda; and two sons, Roger of California and Allen of New Orleans, La.

A memorial service will be Continued on next page

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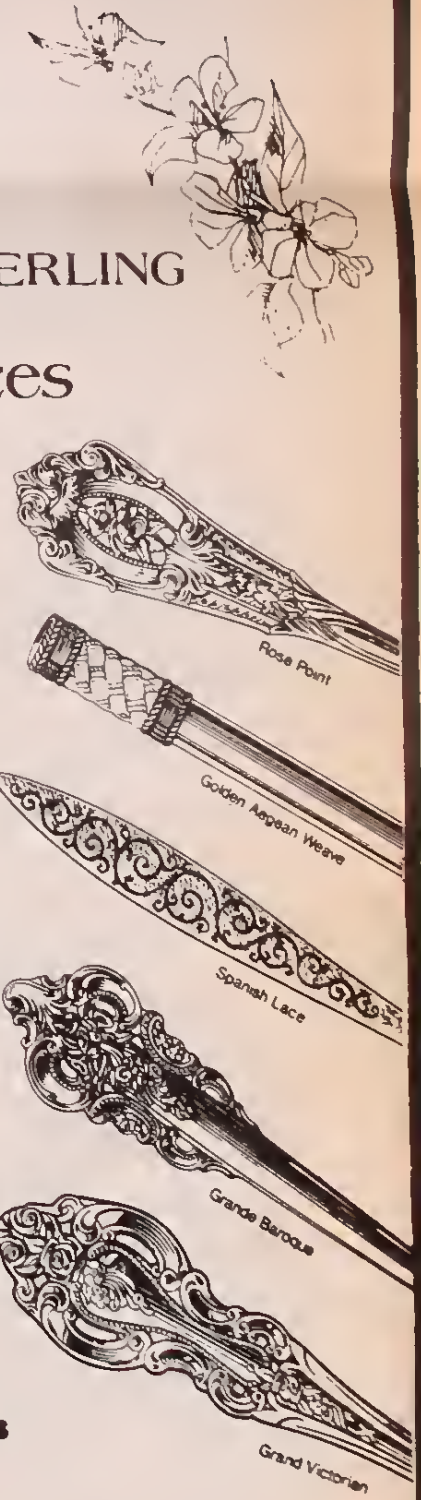
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Churches Plan Four Days of Services to Mark Events That Lead to Resurrection of Christ

The central focus of the Christian religion—the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ—will be observed at Princeton area churches beginning this Thursday, Maundy Thursday, the day marking Christ's meditation in Gethsemane.

Many Communion services and services of Tenebrae, or shadows, will be held Thursday evening. At the Princeton University Chapel, a 9:15 service led by Dean Ernest Gordon will include an enactment of the Last Supper. On Good Friday, called the saddest day of the Christian year, worship services will observe the betrayal and arrest of Christ and the seven last words on the cross. The Princeton Theological Seminary and Trinity Episcopal Church are conducting an ecumenical service beginning at noon on Good Friday, which will be followed by a Watch of Mourning and a Paschal Vigil that will end at sunrise Easter Sunday.

The first hour of the Good Friday service includes music by the Princeton Seminary Choir and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Karlfried Froehlich. The second hour will be on a medieval theme, with the clergy and choirs of Trinity parish. The third hour is planned in a contemporary vein, with the Princeton Seminary dance ensemble, music by the Trinity Adult Choir and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Geddes W. Hanson. Immediately following the service in Trinity, participants are invited to join a Watch of Mourning, to be conducted in 15-minute intervals in the Seminary's Miller Chapel. During the Watch, the Book of Lamentations and Psalm 119 will be read aloud to worshipers by members of the Seminary community.

Sunrise Services. The Paschal Vigil begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A unified service, it moves from the announcement of Creation through history to the culminating Messianic banquet—the Eucharist and Paschal breakfast. It begins in Miller Chapel, but various portions of the service will be held in other parts of the campus, some, weather permitting, out of doors. Because of this it is possible to attend parts of the Vigil as time permits.

Bulletins for the service are available. Candles will also be in store, but it is urged that each attender bring his own. The traditional bells will be rung at the announcement of the Resurrection. Banners representative of any of the Vigil themes may be carried. Those planning this participation are urged to call Dr. Arlo Duba, 921-8300, to arrange for incorporation of their work into the total service. Each participant is urged also to bring unsliced

bread to be presented at the Eucharist and for the Paschal breakfast.

Easter Sunday, the high festival day celebrating the resurrection of Christ, will begin at several churches with sunrise services. One will be at 5 a.m. at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. The Princeton Baptist Church and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold a joint community sunrise service at 6 in the Van Nest Park in West Windsor, or at the Baptist Church, at Washington Road and Route 1, in case of rain.

Also at 6 will be the service sponsored by the Princeton Interfaith Council at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes Jr., pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. A Believer's baptism will be performed and breakfast will follow. The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will hold its sunrise service at 6:30 on the rear grounds of the Christian Education Building.

Other Activities. Notification has also been received of the following Holy Week activities:

The Princeton University Chapel will present the annual Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert as part of its Good Friday service, beginning at 8:30. The Chapel Choir will also perform Hadyn's "Seven Last Words of Christ." On Easter Sunday three services will be conducted: Holy Communion at 8; the regular service at 11; and a gospel service at 7 with music by the choirs of the Beauty Grove Primitive Baptist Church of Trenton.

A Holy Communion service will be held at 8 Maundy Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Following the sunrise service, the Rev. James S. Weaver will preach at the 9:30 and 11 services.

The Lord's Supper will be administered Good Friday at 8 at the Morning Star Church, with Elder Curley Guidry officiating. Regular services will be held at noon and 8 p.m. Easter, in addition to the sunrise service.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a meditation service at noon Good Friday, with Holy Communion at 9 and 10:30 Easter Sunday. No Sunday School will be held this week.

Communion and a Service of Tenebrae will be held at 8 Thursday at the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington. An unusual service will begin at 7:30 on Friday. At 10-minute intervals small groups will move through four different rooms keyed to the four moods of Good Friday: confession, crucifixion, compassion, and

commitment. Identical worship services will be held Sunday at 9:30 and 11:10. All choirs will sing.

The series of noon Lenten services at Nassau Presbyterian Church concludes Thursday with the Rev. E. Rugby Auer preaching. A Communion service will be held at 8 Thursday, with the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr. Traditional Easter services will be held at 9:45 and 11:15.

The Resident Choir of the Columbus Boychoir School will sing at the Maundy Thursday service of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church at 8. A freewill offering will be taken at the Candlelight Communion service.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will meet at 10 Easter Sunday in Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. The Rev. Frederick Schott will preach on the topic, "No Exit."

The Lord's Supper and Tenebrae will be held at 8 Thursday at the Christ Congregation Church. The Easter service will be at 10, with Believer's Baptism and a Hand of Fellowship to new members. Easter carols will be sung.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 8, with the First Baptist and Mount Pisgah A.M.E. churches also participating. The Rev. Leon Gipson Sr. pastor of Mount Pisgah, will deliver the sermon.

Joe Nyce of the Princeton Theological Seminary will be the worship leader for the Easter service at the Unitarian Church -- a service that also will mark its 25th anniversary. The Millstone Trio will perform at the 10 o'clock service.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 9

scheduled in June in Princeton.

Mrs. Mary Frances Green, 43, of RFD 4, Box 798, Kingston, died April 6 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are her husband, Victor Green Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sons, James Curtis and Victor Cornelius; one daughter, Ethel, all of Kingston; her mother, Mary Leary of Trenton; four brothers, James Leary of Princeton, J.T. Leary and Marion Leary, both of Trenton, and Lonnie Leary of Dawson, Georgia; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Frinzetta Johnson, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Doris Green of Philadelphia; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was in Trenton. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Miss Emma Keese, 66, of Zion-Wertsville Road, Hopewell, died April 7 at her home.

Surviving are two brothers, Edward, with whom she lived, and George of New York.

A service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Cromwell Memorial Home, with interment following in Highland Cemetery. A funeral mass will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell.

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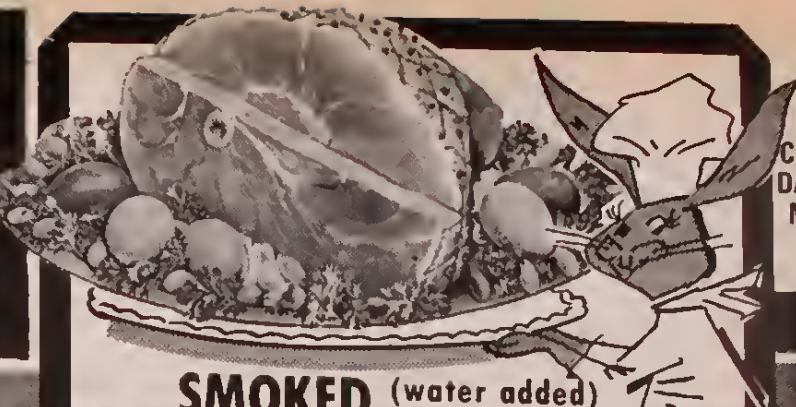
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Fresh California
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SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. **23¢**

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COTTAGE CHEESE lb. cup **59¢**

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Borough Dog Law Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a resident of 27 Gordon Way, I am distressed at the quantity of dogs which roam around this neighborhood. They use my lawn for their disposal, tear up papers and spread them around and so forth. I have contacted the Borough police, and they say there is no ordinance against such a distressing condition. Perhaps this letter will serve to ask residents all around this neighborhood to walk their dogs, and also if possible keep them within bounds of their own property. All the residents in our condominiums in Queenston Common suffer also, and I hope, like in the Township, the Borough will enact legislation against people turning their dogs loose all day - or taking the consequences.

ROBERT H. KULKA

More Ink for the Girls.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last week's letter commenting on the dearth of news of girls' tennis in local papers pinpoints a very real injustice. The girls' varsity tennis team at the high school won the Mercer County title last year and nothing appeared in any local paper.

Why not? Apparently, it is the responsibility of a team's coach to report such news to the media. How about it, coach?

SHEILA BERKELHAMMER
147 Laurel Road

Return to Gardening Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have written to the Mayors of the Borough and Township:

As you know, many years ago during World War II and for a time afterward, what is now our developed portion of Community Park was a happy, fruitful collection of victory gardens for the community, where people who had no yards or yards too small could grow their own fresh vegetables.

In another time of shortages and much higher prices for food, it seems foolish and shortsighted to irrevocably commit Princeton's little remaining land suitable for growing things and accessible to more populous sections to such uses as additional parking lots and playing fields, when it could be both a boon and a pleasure to many families, whether in small plots or multiples thereof. It seems clear that wherever we can find vacant lots in public or even perhaps willing institutional ownership, these should be made available.

Over the years we have very effectively boxed ourselves in with organized recreation, and vacant lots are, as you know, hard to come by. One can grow a succession of plantings on a minimum 10 by 15-foot plot, and several spaces are dotted here and there through the town which would yield a fair number of even 20 by 20 plots.

The generous supply of leafmold waiting at the Township's depository on Route 206 could help to prepare the soil for gardens for the summer of '74. Spring planting time for lots and plots is almost here.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
54 Van Dyke Road

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Continued in Next Column

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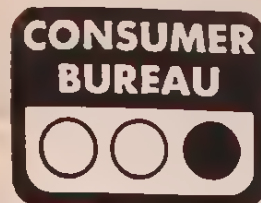
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Continued from Column at left

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Re-cycling Schedule

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, April 17, Green Glass. For Princeton Township the next recycling collection begins the week of April 15. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11, and 13. Residents of Districts 6, 7, 8, 11 and 13 may still take advantage of curbside collections this week.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: April 13) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, April 11
10 a.m.: Freshman Invitation Baseball Tournament; Hudson Valley, Morris County, Mercer County community colleges and Princeton freshmen; games also at 1 and 3; also Friday; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Pre-school story hour; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture: "The Science and Politics of IQ," Leon Kamin; Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Fairmount Dance Theater with Raymond Johnson; Alexander Hall; also Friday at 8 on lawn at New South building, and Saturday at 8 at Stevenson Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Cerele Francais; Faculty Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

8:30 p.m.: Endorsement meeting; Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Democratic candidates for the 5th District will speak.

9:15 p.m.: Maundy Thursday Service; "The Action of the Last Supper," Dean Ernest Gordon; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; "Citizen Kong—A Play of Bits-A Bit of Play," and electronic musical; Murray Theater; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 12
12:35 p.m.: Good Friday Service; Richard Chrisman; Princeton University Chapel.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Guariento di Arpo, "The Coronation of the Virgin," A. Van Buren; University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m.: Story hour for children 6 to 14; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Tennis; Brown vs. Princeton; University Courts.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Soccer; Nassau (Bahamas) Soccer Club vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture; "Chaucer's Audience," D. Pearsall,

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Parents Without Partners
Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month. 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
61 Nassau Street 924-3086
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Sunny, bright and, above all, happily lived in—this solid 23 year old with its large, well-proportioned rooms has space for everyone and everything. Living room with fireplace and track lighting, study, "spare" room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, abundant bookshelves and built-ins, fenced pool with bathhouse; huge dog run; lovely trees and greenery galore—here's comfort and joy for people, dogs and birds! **Offered at \$103,000**



Princeton, 27 Marion Road West. Fine family home (4-5 bedrooms) parklike setting. June occupancy. **\$69,900**



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April 11, 1974

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Princeton Junction - four/five bedroom, colonial on a cul de sac. Living room, large dining room, country kitchen plus a den, two and one-half baths and a full basement. A most convenient location and available for occupancy in June. **Offered at \$67,500**

Princeton - a permanent view of Lake Carnegie and readily accessible to town. This split level has four bedrooms and two and one-half baths plus a family room and a study. The kitchen is bright and sunny with a breakfast area overlooking the back yard. Convenient to bus transportation. **Offered at \$72,500**

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Owner anxious to sell delicatessen. Fully equipped store and five room apartment in excellent condition. Asking \$49,900 but make us an offer. Associated Realty Service Realtors, 609-737-1100.

HONDA: 1972, CL-350, Approximately 3800 miles. Excellent condition, 50 miles per gallon, \$735. Call 924-5469.

IRISH SETTER LOST. Young female named Charlotte. Had tan collar with studs. Call during day 452-3083, after 6 call 448-7087.

PILOTS WANTED to join small partnership owning Princeton based IFR Cherokee 6 and Cherokee 180. Call evenings 924-9007 or days 212-247-8300, ext. 2520. 4-11-74

GARAGE SALE: 7.75 by 14 studded snow tires, hardware, drapes, baby carriage and bassinet, work bench, tools, and much much more. 348 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton Township. Saturday 10 to 4.

FLEA MARKET Saturday, April 27, 10 a.m. at Trenton State College parking lot for benefit of Ewing Twp. Historic Preservation Society. Dealers call 609-882-8133 for reservations. Ample parking nearby. \$5 per space.

ORGANIC GARDENING supplies: The Whole Earth Center now carries all that you need to grow your own: untreated vegetable and flower seeds - 35 cents per packet and in bulk, top quality, True Temper gardening tools, fencing, organic soil-builders, fertilizers and mulches, soil test kits, yard equipment, and a full line of excellent books for beginner and expert. We offer some extra personal attention and experience. Come and visit us at 360 Nassau St. 10 to 6 Mon. through Sat., Thurs. 11-8. 4-11-74

ANTIQUE TRUCK FOR SALE: 1937 GMC half ton. Great potential, moving, will sell best offer over \$450. 609-896-1279. 4-11-74

CAR, DISHWASHER, refrigerator, encyclopedia for sale. Ford Falcon, 1960, \$50. Kitchenaid convertible dish washer, used 1 year, \$150. Small under counter refrigerator, \$50. 14th edition, Britannica, \$35. Call 924-7540 after 6 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Living room sleeping area, modern complete kitchen, full bath. Ground floor rear apartment located on Leigh Avenue one block from Princeton Hospital. Suitable for single mature adult only. \$155 per month, excluding utilities. Lease, security, and references. Dwelling Managers 924-0746.

CHERRY DESK: Governor Winthrop in collectors finish by Pennsylvania House, matching side table and Bucks County provincial chair. Owner moving. Call 201-329-2584.

VERMONT: All season homes with spectacular views of Mansfield range, 23 miles to Stowe, 10 miles to Casplan Lake. Chatelet, half-acre, \$23,000. Cape, 3 bedroom, 25 acres, \$28,000. Contact owners, Mr. and Mrs. August Muggenthaler, Hardwick, Vt., 05843. 802-473-6557. 4-11-74

FOR RENT: Furnished guest house on lovely estate between Flemington and Clinton beginning June 1, 2 bedrooms (1 large, 1 small), lovely living room with fireplace, kitchen, bar, bath, good closets, fully furnished, heat and air conditioned, terrace, adjoins tennis court and swimming pond, lovely gardens and green houses all cared for. Full year only, \$300 per month plus utilities. Call 201-735-7010 or write Box H 29, Town Topics. 4-11-74

STOP PRESS!

EXCITING NEW LISTING!

Early Kassler designed contemporary house. 1½ acre lakeside setting. 3 bedrooms, study or family room, 1½ baths, double garage, 2 fireplaces. Superb view!

See it now!

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K.M. Light Real Estate
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ACCOUNTING SERVICE: Write-up, Bank reconciliation, Tax return. Specializing in small business. Call after seven, 799-1908.

OFFICE SPACE

Center of town - 1,100 square feet, modern and bright; carpeted, air conditioned; one parking space included.

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Princeton, N.J.

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Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau 924-2561
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The location is one of Princeton's finest, the view is impressive and the house offers gracious living in every way. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 2 powder rooms. Dual heating system and air conditioning. Full basement. 3 car garage and so much more.

\$137,500

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DEWALT TABLE SAW, \$100. Also
ladders, tools, furniture, etc. Call 585-
0926, keep trying

FOR SALE: Five-year old pony. Drives
cart or sleigh, gentle with children.
\$100. Phone 466-0805

1970 VW Karmann Ghia convertible,
31,000 miles, minor body damage. Make
offer. Call 448-4492 after 5 p.m.

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66 BEETLE, sun roof, automatic,
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Ask for Bob

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SUBLEASE in Hightstown. Spacious
one bedroom garden apartment at
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Call 609-448-8804

PAINTING WANTED: College student
available now for exterior and interior
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FOR SALE: Large dog house. Best
offer. Also used red brick. Call 924-5333

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room, totally equipped kitchen, 4
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chest of drawers, collector's item,
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SEMINARY COUPLE desperately
looking for housing in or near Prin-
ceton, Hopewell, Lawrenceville,
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year beginning September 1, 1974. Must
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house or private apartment in house.
Need two bedrooms. Will be happy to
paint and/or decorate as partial
fulfillment of rent. Would like rural
house, but not essential. NOTE: both
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pertone, \$75. Electric range 36" white
Magic Chef, \$75. Bicycle, men's
English 26", 3 speed stick shift, \$40.
Tent, 10x16, \$35. Large Jacobsen riding
mower, reel type, \$125. Call 882-3966.

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Original list price 6547.00

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Something for Everyone



A STRIKING INDOOR GARDEN - Come see this unique contemporary ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton Boro. The living and dining rooms surround an unusual atrium replete with fountain and trees. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, family room, screened porch, and central air add to comfortable family living. **\$99,500**

BUY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT OR INVESTMENT: 8½ rolling acres, 5 lots. **\$85,000**

AN EXTRA BONUS. - Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living room, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2½ baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$75,000.**

COUNTRY LIVING in an excellent neighborhood—on a lovely ½ acre lot is this 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Large family room, enclosed porch, and 1 car garage. **\$40,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH—Priced right for the smart investor. Two apartments within walking distance of center of town. **\$58,500**

RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area. **\$95 per mo.**

ATTRACTIVE furnished rental in convenient Littlebrook area. Available until the end of August. **\$500 per mo.**

BUILD your home on a quiet lane. 3 acre lot with a brook. **\$17,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - A duplex in prime location. Fine condition. Has two apartments. **\$59,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH—A BIG ONE - Two and one-half story duplex in the heart of town. Each side boasts 4 bedrooms. Great for living in or investing in. **\$89,500**

"TWO YECER DEVELOPMENTS"

PRINCETON HUNT—In West Windsor. Spacious Lakeview Homes. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$62,900**

PINE ESTATES II—In Roosevelt. ½ acre lots protected by park area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, attached garage. **\$42,900**

80% Mortgage to qualified buyers.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only **\$37,500**

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. **\$145,000**

90% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home can be yours soon with a small down payment. Better than new condition, formal dining room, large living room, bright eat-in kitchen and a full basement ready for play room conversion. All this plus a wooded lot makes it the best buy in the East Windsor area. **\$43,900**

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round. **\$43,900**

BUILDING LOT - In a hard to find Princeton Boro. location at a reasonable price. Has all utilities and is priced at **\$18,500**

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

CANDY STORE - Spanking new business in busy Princeton area shopping center. **\$15,000**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: We are offering a 2800 sq. foot building on a one acre lot, located on U.S. No. 1, less than 1,000 ft. from the new Macy's Mall.

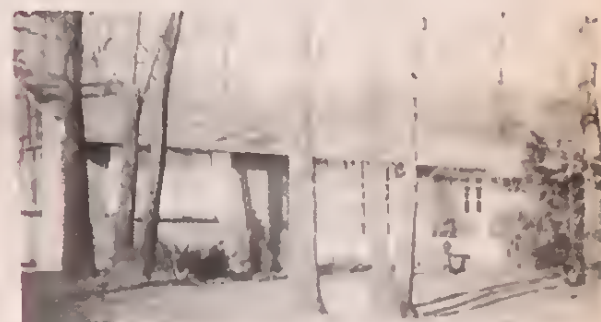
15,000 SQUARE FEET of clean new office space available for rent. Near Princeton Junction. Can be divided. Length of lease negotiable.



COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND CHARM describe this contemporary two story in Princeton Twp. Living room with fireplace, study, separate dining room, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, and a cheerful sunny eat-in kitchen. In the winter enjoy the view of the great outdoors from an easy chair near the fire. In the summer keep fit by swimming in the pool, bicycling into town, or taking nature walks in Herrontown Woods. **\$103,000**



BY THE LAKE—Our newest listing is a huge colonial with a wide entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus a den or fifth bedroom on the ground floor. With 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2½ baths, a basement, 2 car garage and two zone heating and air conditioning, plus a central vacuum system. **\$82,000.**



NEAR EDINBURG—Majestic oaks, evergreens and dogwoods surround this pretty 7 room Ranch. Large fireplace in living room, a patio with charcoal pit and an area for a vegetable garden. All on 1½ acres. **\$17,500**



RETURN TO THE CHARACTER AND SPACE OF YESTERYEAR. - This large rambling colonial farmhouse in Princeton Township will give your family a sense of roots and a tie to the past. Perhaps more important than its five working fireplaces, random width wide board floors and hand hewn beamed ceilings is the feeling of freedom imparted by its many large rooms. Where else could you find seven rooms downstairs, two staircases, and six large bedrooms, and four baths upstairs? With two acres and a small barn you can have a riding ring and gardens. There is splendid walking in the nearby Herrontown Woods. **\$125,000**



CARRIAGE HOUSE overlooking the Delaware. Huge living room and separate dining room each with its own marble fireplace. Kitchen with eating area and loads of cabinets. Panelled den with wet bar. 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Second floor expandable for additional bedrooms. Central air. **\$59,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH—A lovely Cape Cod on a quiet residential street in Princeton Township. Very reasonably priced. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Basement and 1 car garage. In excellent condition and just put on the market. A great buy at **\$48,900**



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Minutes from the train station and across from a park is this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with pegged floors and fireplace, 2½ baths. The kitchen has everything. Central air, full basement, 2 car garage, treed / acre lot. **\$79,500**



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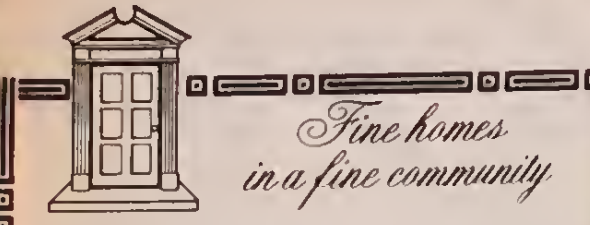
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TWO LOVELY HOMES WITH TREES IN WEST WINDSOR

Custom built Colonial with 4 bedrooms, baths, family room off the kitchen with sliding glass doors to large private yard and pool, two zone air conditioning, full dry basement. **\$62,900**



Expanded Dutch Colonial with four bedrooms; two up and two down, and three and one half baths. 30' living/dining room with two way fireplace to be enjoyed also from the family room. Large kitchen, laundry, attached 2 car garage and full basement.

High sixties

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Six bedrooms, four bath ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to school. Lovely large screened porch and two zoned heating and air conditioning

ROCKY HILL—COMMERCIAL ZONED

Washington Street—2 story older 3 bedroom home. Perfect for a retail establishment—Extra deep lot with lots of parking potential. **\$63,000**

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Over 100 acres prestigious location on Van Kirk Road in Lawrence Township. Princeton address. Offered at \$5500 per acre

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Sat May 11, Sun May 12
ALL DAY!
Horses and Riders from 20 States
Horses and Riders who have competed in the Olympics
Local Riders competing

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For information, call
466-1203

WANTED: A young person who would enjoy a working vacation as family helper on a beautiful rural Lake Champlain island in Vermont. \$30 per week. All or part of summer. Swim, mine, boating, biking, music, books, croquet. Write Box H 30 Town Topics describing special interests, skills, work experience, family background, time available and so forth.

DRAFTING TABLE for sale. Giant size 60" x 28", old style. A frame base. For quick sale, \$30. Call 924-2245.

BE READY have your spring and summer fashions made now. Selling and alterations. Call 921-7751 or 924-1249. 4-11-74

1970 MUSTANG Hardtop. 45,000 miles. new radial tires. Best offer over \$1100. Call 921-9130.

ANTIQUES: Round oak pedestal table, large cupboard, three pine drop leaf tables and school masters desks. Corner Cupboard Antiques, 23 B West Delaware Ave., Pennington 11-5, Mon through Sat. 737-1957.

MINIBIKE 3 1/2 HORSEPOWER: good condition, recent overhaul, \$80 or best offer. Boys 20" Schwinn bike, kick back girls, new tires, \$30 or best offer. Call 924-3291 after 10 a.m.

CLEANING LADY looking for Saturday day work on bus line to Princeton. Experienced, good references available. Call Friday after 5 p.m., 695-5762.

HUNTERDON COUNTY FOR SALE OR LEASE

Commercial property on Rt. 202 approx. 1 mile from New Hope, PA. Ideal location for shopping center or any other type of business. Modern Colonial type building, 22,000 sq. ft., air conditioned, approx. 1 acre macadam parking lot. 8.8 acres. Please call for appointment or information.

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COPYEDITING AND Proofreading of dissertations, theses, manuscripts. Experienced with N.Y. publishing firm. Bilingual in French. Can get your manuscript ready for press, which would save your publisher considerable money. Box H 19, Town Topics.

I CAN WATCH your children after you return from hospital with newborn. Highest references. Write Box H 19, Town Topics.

LAWN MAINTENANCE, complete service, reasonable rates. Please call 1201-369-3580 anytime. 4-11-74

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale. Four weeks old. Parents can be seen. Home bred, raised and pampered. Call 466-1451. 4-11-74

WANTED TO RENT in Lawrence Twp., 3 bedroom house for June 1st by minister, wife, 2 children ages 5 and 6. Please call 896-1212, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 4-11-74

THE CALICO CAT

55 Main Street, Kingston

ANTIQUES

Easter baskets, Victorian eggs
Mirrors, plain and fancy
Blanket chests and pine flat-top trunks.

Tuesday through Saturday, 11-5
Sunday, 1-4

BOY'S BICYCLE FOR SALE: 21" Hercules, 5 speed bicycle, like new, excellent condition. Call 921-2389.

WANTED: Garden work. Reasonable. Good work. Call 924-2111. You will be glad you did. Call after 3 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: June, July, August. Big roomy apartment for two on South Harrison St. Please call 921-6786 or 452-4273. 4-11-74

DARKROOM OPEN to the public by the hour. Develop your own film. Instruction available. Camera and Darkroom Unlimited. Jamesway shopping center, Route 130, Hightstown 448-8888. 4-11-74

FOR EXPERIENCED GARDEN work, call 201-359-4728 anytime. 4-11-74

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN scholar desires house sitting position or rental or share of dwelling from June or September. Call 924-2264. 4-11-74

MOST DESIRABLE bachelor apartment in West Windsor Township is available for rent 15 minutes from Princeton but in the heart of the country among farms and on 9 acres of wooded land. This duplex apartment is half of what is reputed to be the oldest house in West Windsor. Beautifully restored. Bedroom, bath, sitting room, dining room, large living room, efficiency kitchen and a marvelous view. We even have a kennel and a dog run. Available for \$250 a month to one person only. Call 799-1700.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: 1 small room with bath and kitchen. Call 921-6412 after 7 p.m. 4-11-74

1966 FORD STATION WAGON \$450, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Call 921-6412 after 7 p.m. 4-11-74

FOR THE HOME of your choice see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 32.

THE PLANT SITTER gives comfort and care to your plants while you are away. Call Till, 921-8405. 4-11-74

STEREO SET, China cabinet, kitchen dresser, recliner chairs, swing set, miscellaneous chairs, electric shaver. Call 201-359-3174. Belle Mead Area.

1967 MERCEDES 300 Diplomat sedan for sale, \$7,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4000. Seen by appointment only. Call 921-2291 after 6 p.m. this week only.

SPACE AVAILABLE: Brick building, 650 square feet downstairs, office space upstairs. Utilities, many extras. Any use entertained. Call 609-466-0787. 4-11-74

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share large studio room, private entrance, kitchen and laundry privileges, rent \$150 per month, split \$75 each. Call 921-2053, ask for Susie.

SUMMER RENTAL, genuine bargain, air conditioned modern house, completely furnished, to careful couple or small family without young children, who will do easy lawn and garden upkeep. From mid June to early September. Call 921-7352.

MASONRY BLOCK, brick and concrete, stone, fireplace, sidewalk, driveway, steps, patio, plaster. Call 883-6535 after 2 p.m. 4-11-74

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Princeton. Four bedrooms, central heat and air, etc. Available June 1974 January 1975. Call 609-924-4153. 4-11-74

FOR RENT: September to June. Furnished air conditioned, three bedroom split level house in Princeton Junction. Close to schools and train station. \$400 a month. Less for a couple. Call 799-2343. 4-11-74

1964 STUDEBAKER station wagon, 6 cylinder, runs, needs work, \$50. Call 466-1769.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished, four rooms, and bath, utilities included. No children or pets. Married couple only. Available May 1st. 921-6631.

PROFESSIONAL German riding teacher and horse trainer, licensed, with seven years' experience, available for private instruction and to care for and train your horses. A place for my own horse in your stall possibly acceptable in place of fee. Barbara Manor, Hibben Apt. 1Y, Faculty Rd., Princeton, N.J. 924-2123. 4-11-74

RENTAL: Married couple preferred. Country living, stream, forest. Clean 6 room and bath apartment. Clean, well-maintained colonial farmhouse. No children or pets. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton. \$250. Phone 587-4909. 4-11-74

THREE ROOM and bath apartment. Country living. Clean, well-maintained. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton. \$150. No pets. Phone 587-4709. 4-11-74

HOUSE WANTED from approximately June 1 to Sept. 1, 1974 by responsible, professional couple. Will sit or rent. Malcolm Goldman, 697 West End Ave., N.Y.C. 10025. (212) 865-1844. 4-11-74

HONDA TRAIL-BIKE: 72cc original 250 miles, \$225. Call 587-5032 weekdays after 5 p.m.

1969 PONTIAC LE MANS convertible, good condition. If interested, call 924-7904, evenings. 4-11-74

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out-of-town and local, offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

RENTAL

Unfurnished house, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One floor, from April 15 to August 13 at \$400 per month.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

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THE PLANT LADY believes what the world needs now is indoor gardens. Let her help you create yours. Call Till, 921-8405. 4-11-74

1970 TENT TRAILER: Hawaiian hard-top. Sleeps 5 & 6, unique swingout kitchen with 3 burner stove, huge add-a-room for extra guests, all new tires, many extras, \$1400. To see, call 924-9656. 4-4-74

EASTER RABBITS for sale. Also old baseball cards wanted. Call 609-799-0361.

BAKE SALE sponsored by Women's Association, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Saturday April 13th, 9:30 a.m. Place: Nassau Street at Palmer Square in front of Princeton Bank & Trust. A variety of special home baked goods, including cakes, cookies, breads, pies, etc. Special feature—Mr. Clark's famous 1776 bread.

OUR DOG IS BETTER behaved now. Therefore we have for sale 250 feet of Sears 3 foot high chain link fence (gate and corner posts, 2 gates, etc.) \$250 two years ago, it is now yours unused. For \$200. Call 924-7695.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Central Princeton borough. Three rooms and bath. Available on or about May 1. Call 737-9277 or 924-0633.

CHAPPAQUIDDICK ISLAND, Mass., 3 bedroom house available August 1. Labor Day \$800. References requested. Please reply to Box H 31, Town Topics.

REFRIGERATOR: Hotpoint 14, two doors, large freezer section, dairy spread control, \$125. Call 921-7241.

FOR SALE: 8 track stereo tape player with or without speakers, good sound. Call 452-7363 between 5:30 and 6 p.m. or after 11:30.

BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE warehouse will be open Sunday April 21 and April 28 plus every Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For pickups call 924-1534, 921-6421; 921-2196, and evenings, 921-6773. 4-11-74

MUSICAL ANALYSIS, Ear-training, piano. All levels and ages welcome. Late starters my specialty. MA from Princeton University; private study with Irwin Feurlich at Julliard and Goffredo Petrassi in Italy. Contact Daniel Weris, 924-7004 or leave message at the Music Department, Princeton University.

FINE CORNER PROPERTY: in bldg., walking distance to University, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, space for powder room, modern kitchen, \$65,000. Call broker, W. Brickley, 924-7474.

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**Anxious To Sell
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE**
Lovely treed corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room, separate study, lots of bookshelves. 2 car garage. No agents, please.
921-8096 Asking low 70's

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
On this lovely 1/2 acre lot - heavily wooded with mature trees. Builder-owner will build to your wishes and personal preferences. Call today to see this magnificent lot in beautiful Montgomery Twp.
\$45,900
Is a spectacular price for this cozy bi-level in the quiet village of Hopewell. Call now details.
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SCHOLZ DESIGN

Just outside Pennington, in Penn View Heights, is this attractive one-story home, featuring 8 rooms, 2½ baths, a fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and 2-car garage; set on a finely landscaped lot of approximately one acre

\$72,500



VACATION ALL SUMMER

In the fenced rear yard of this West Windsor Colonial is a new in-ground swimming pool that will provide many days and evenings of enjoyment in the summer ahead. The house is spacious (the living room, for example, is 13½x19'), and contains 9 rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, and 2-car garage.

\$73,500

RANCH

Conveniently located in West Windsor, on a nicely landscaped half-acre lot, is this 17-year old ranch house, with a 14x28' living-dining room and family room with fireplace among its features

\$54,000

TREES AND NEIGHBORS

Here's a fine Colonial in Lawrence Township on a quiet street and an attractive lot. The house has 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage.

\$67,500

TWIN RIVERS

Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse model affords easy living with all the facilities and features of Twin Rivers, plus a fine lake view and unusually attractive decoration

\$46,500



CUL-DE-SAC

On a lot of about an acre, in Montgomery Township, is this nearly new Colonial split-level with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, basement, and 2-car garage

\$65,000



WALK TO THE UNIVERSITY

This Princeton Township home is ideal for someone seeking a home of modest size on an easy-to-maintain lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, one-car garage, and full basement

\$59,500



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Situated between Hopewell Borough and Princeton Borough, on a wooded ¾-acre lot, is this Cape Cod, with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a modest price of

\$42,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A pretty lot in a country setting is a short walk from the village of Lawrenceville. The house is a handsome 20-year old Colonial with 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, and full basement.

\$64,500

'71 EVINRUDE: 40 HP Ski Twin with electric start and optional controls. Only eight hours on motor, like new. Must sell. Make offer. Call Ralph at 921-6682 between 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HAVING A PARTY? Wouldn't you like two experienced girls to help set up, clean up and serve? Call us, Amy at 924-9316 or Ann at 921-7305.

SNIP MODELS REPAIRED: Expert work, free estimate. The Shipyard, Box 76, Stanton, N.J. 08885. Call 201-534-4670 4-4-81

VACATION RENTAL: 3 bedroom villa on Mallorca, swim in sea or pool. All conveniences. Very reasonable. Call 921-8561 evenings 4-10-81

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished one bedroom garden apartment. One mile from University. Call 452-4153 days of 921-7758 evenings 4-11-81

WE DO NOT WORK in mysterious ways! Come in and let us explain how we can save you time, money, and mistakes. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 to 5, or by appointment 924-4794

APT. FOR RENT: Princeton Meadows, two bedrooms, available June 1. Call 799-3879 4-11-81

TRENTON FURNISHED APTS: 1 and 2 bedrooms for adult, working bachelors. \$55. Call nights only 396-1813 4-11-81

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek carriage house or unusual quaint sunny apartment with yard area for gardening and relaxing in Princeton area. Willing to make improvements. No children. No pets. Excellent local references. Reply to Box M-23, Town Topics

'87 MUSTANG FASTBACK, \$395. Power steering, automatic transmission, 20 mpg. Call 921-8153, after 5 p.m.

FLEA MARKET ART-CRAFT SHOW: May 4, Columbus Boychoir School, Galbreath Rd., Princeton \$5 a table space. 883-9216, 924-5858, 737-1652. Deadline April 26 4-11-81

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Farm, 125 acres, 1,400 ft road frontage, subdivision potential. 2 family far mhouse, barn apartment, dairy barn, other outbuildings. Farm land assessment. Present mortgage assumable. Current rental income \$3,900/yr. Delaware Township. Asking \$250,000

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Real Estate

Sergeantville, N.J. 08557
(609) 397-1907

HOSPITAL RUMMAGE SALE: Annual spring sale at Italian American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road. Receiving April 21 and 22, 9-5. Selling April 23 and 24, 9-30 to 5-30 4-11-81

ANTIQUES SALE: 10th Annual Original Morrisstown, N.J. Spring Show. Governor Morris Inn, 2 Whippany Rd. Tues. April 16, Wed. April 17, 11-10 p.m. Thurs. April 18, 11-5 p.m. Baby Sitting, Dining, Parking, Door Prize. "Quality Antiques that are Priced Right." Admission \$1.50, with this ad, \$1.25. Sponsor—Associated Antiques Dealers of N.J.

'71 G.E. 15 h.p. lawn tractor 40" front mower. Easy to operate, quiet, ponies a day operation, many conveniences. Top condition! \$650 firm. Call 466-2568 after six

FOR SALE: G.E. electric stove, white, double oven, timer and time bake at tachments. Excellent condition. Perfect working order, \$100. Call 924-7308

FDR SALE: 2 air conditioners, 6000 BTU. Used only 1 season. Also gas range, copper color, 4 burners. Nearly new. Call 893-7712 4-11-81

FOR SALE: Akai tape deck Model CX-280D, reel to reel, 6", automatic reverse, 3 heads, 3 motors, \$200. Sansui reverbator Model PA 500, \$60. Asahi Pentax Spotmatic II Camera with 50 mm lens with f 1.4, \$185. 35 mm Takumar lens with f 1.3 S, \$75. 135 mm Takumar lens with f 1.3 S, \$95. White crib with animal decoration and mattress, \$10. 1972 Bunny Bear Car Seat, \$10. Please call 921-2841

MOVING SALE: Must sell double bedroom set, hope chest, b.w. TV, kitchen set, couch, lamp tables, clothes, size 9-12, many worn once, miscellaneous items. Any offer. Call 201-782-1143, evenings

FREE: FOUR MONTH collie shepherd puppy. Beautiful markings. Moving to small apartment. Can't keep. 201-782-1143

PORSCHE 1962, rare knotch back 356 body, white, brown leather interior, Baukump radio, mechanically good. \$795. Call 924-6409 9-6-81

HIFI MDNO: Sherwood tuner and amplifier, Altec Lansing speaker, attractive corner cabinet, Garrard turntable SL65B, 2 years old, stereo cartridge \$125. Call 924-5813

FOR RENT: Charming cottage, suitable for one person. Four miles from center of Princeton. Raised hearth fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned. Use of pool and grounds. \$200 per month plus utilities. Call 799-2756 after 6 p.m.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE: April 18, 12-4, the 19th, 9-3. The Princeton Lions Auxiliary, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Chambers St. entrance. Donations to be picked up, call 924-0515 or 452-2566

RENTALS

Three bedroom, 1 bath ranches, Hightstown, \$250 and \$260 per month.

Cranbury efficiency apt \$150

Room and board for gentlemen, \$30 per week

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Realtor 395-0444

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UNUSUALLY DELIGHTFUL secluded pied a terre, Western Section, Princeton. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. \$375. Princeton Area Realty, 924-9393.

FOR SALE: 7.5 H.P. Gravely tractor, manual start, with rotary mower, snow blade and roller attachment. Excellent condition. \$750. 896-1674

BANJO: Harmony long neck 5 string banjo with case. \$50. Call 452-1634

CAPE COD RENTAL in Chatham: secluded three bedroom house with ocean and bay view from widow's walk. Five minutes from town, ocean and bay beaches. Available July through September for \$500 per two weeks. References available. Call eves. 617-491-3278 4-11-81

WATCH FOR THIS BUMPER sticker "Auction Etc." Saturday, April 27, Unitarian Church, Princeton, 10-4

ROTOTILLING: 36" tiller. Will pulverize your garden or lawn in no time. Call Brian Cooke 924-5332 4-11-81

'69 MUSTANG: Low mileage, burgundy and black vinyl top, new tires, asking \$1250. 924-3500 days, 799-3372 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: matching pair of small traditional style love seats. Condition of upholstery unimportant but frames must be sound. Also dinette size pine table, prefer drop leaf but would consider other style. Call 737-0545 after 5-30

FOR RENT: Storefront on Witherspoon St., approximately 500 square feet. Monthly rent \$150. Contact 924-1312, evenings 4-11-81

WANTED TO RENT: P.d.g. College students looking for rooms apartments for summer and fall occupancy. Call 876-0800 ext. 673 or 674 4-11-81

ARTIST'S HOUSE AVAILABLE for summer. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with all conveniences, plus 2 story studio—excellent for entertaining. Cool, shady lawn. Sun deck. One block to community pools, walking distance to Nassau St., shopping center, etc. Excellent weekly cleaning women. Available June 15. Labor Day Dates flexible. \$575 monthly. 924-6065 4-11-81

HARVARD LAW STUDENT and wife want to sublet or housesit June 3-July 17 Princeton area. Local references available. (617) 876-6752

IMPORTED DESK: Handsome teak, 2 drawer Danish desk for sale, with swivel chair included. First \$97.97. Dial 921-8888 now

ATTENTION LANDSCAPERS SHADE TREES

Tulip Poplars in ball, 12'-15' height. 1 1/2 inch base. Sacrifice price \$10. Heathcote Farms, Kingston. Call Steve Cook, 609-924-6263 or 924-0637

FOR SALE: AIR CONDITIONER

Chrysler Airtemp 6000 BTU, 110 V., good working condition, \$40. Call 882-6487 after 6 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE A WOMAN'S bike for sale? Please call 924-4294

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition, \$200; 30 year old Regan vibes, \$400. Call 443-4646, leave message

DAVIS TENNIS RACKET: 4 3/4" grip, lightweight, excellent condition. Call 924-0946

BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO: Mini twin, Schwinn, green, fine for adults or kids, comfortable leather seats, good condition, \$90. Portable pica Super-Sterling manual typewriter in fine shape, \$50. 452-8221 evenings

SPINET PIANO: Good condition, perfect for student. rec. room, etc.; also Conn clarinet, like new 466-2283. 4-11-81

FOR SALE: Antique furniture, china and glassware. Call 896-1532

THE PLANT DOCTOR makes house calls and gives therapy to troubled plants. Call Tili, 921-8405 1-24-81

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Route Five-Nineteen
Roseland, N.J.

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There's room for both. A large new barn and 7 1/2 acres for the horses or maybe even some beef cattle! The kids and Mom and Dad will have plenty of room in the spacious 4 BR Rancher. You'll barbecue steaks this summer rain or shine on your indoor brick barbecue. Call today for an appointment.

\$110,000

MONTGOMERY TWP.

A delightful 3 BR Cape Cod in the country with lots of trees. The screened porch is just right to catch the warm evening summer breezes. Also a fireplace in the LR, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and a 2 car garage. There's still time to put in a garden. Come and see this one today.

\$52,000

SUPER WELL CARED FOR

Perfect condition—move in and relax in this air-conditioned 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial. An elegant DR, easy to work in kitchen and a raised hearth brick fireplace in the family room. Full basement and 2 car garage. Owner anxious.

\$75,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

A 45 acre horse farm close to Princeton. A horse barn and several other out buildings. A monthly income of \$880 from the rental of a cottage and 4 apts. in the main house. Farm assessment for taxes. Terms to qualified buyer. Asking

\$265,000

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Montgomery Twp.

466-2800



Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

Evenings 921-8456

HALF ACRE with trees and landscaping surround this white Colonial in the popular Pine Knoll area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with second fireplace. Air conditioned. \$65,000

HALF ACRE with mature evergreens is the setting for this attractive Colonial in nearby West Windsor. Gracious living areas, modern kitchen, six bedrooms, 3 baths. Air conditioned. \$85,900

THREE FOURTHS acre of tall trees shade this charming Colonial in a park-like area. Center hall, paneled family room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$87,500

ONE acre of beautiful grounds is the setting for this Colonial originally built in the eighteenth century. Four bedrooms. Air conditioned. \$85,000

THREE plus acre mini-estate with barn, fenced paddock, potential guest house and a fine home built around 1830. High ceilings and wide floor boards enhance the delightful decor. \$135,000

FIVE acres with trees make a wooded background for this attractive country home. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large family room with second fireplace. Air conditioned. More acreage available. \$106,000

Many other listings, including those of the Princeton Real Estate Group, in a wide range of size, location and price.

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BOUDINOT STREET

Spring flowers will soon enhance this magnificent Georgian. A wide entry hall with an impressive staircase is flanked on either side by a large formal dining room and a comfortable library with fireplace. A spacious rear living room overlooks the grounds, glass doors lead to a heated sunporch. Large kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry and two powder rooms round out the first floor. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, sitting room and 3 baths. Loads of storage on the third plus a bath. A short stroll to Palmer Square or the University.

Offered for the first time at \$165,000

FOR THE



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REALTORS

MONTGOMERY



MONTGOMERY CAPE COD

Gone are the days when you could find a three bedroom Cape Cod on over an acre lot in the Montgomery countryside in this price range. Our newest listing features a thoroughly modern kitchen, summerroom, living room, one bedroom downstairs, two Cape bedrooms upstairs, and one full bath. Also, there is a full basement, detached garage, and a lovely view of the sunset in Montgomery.

\$44,500



GRIGGSTOWN: CONTEMPORARY RANCHER

On a beautiful wooded lot in historic Griggstown is the location of this recently built three bedroom Ranch that has just come on the market. At one end of this home both the living room with sliding glass doors to a raised deck and the extra spacious dining area partake of a massive log-burning fireplace. At the other end are three comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs is large basement, suitable for family room activities or workshop, and a big two car garage. Custom built and snuggled in a very woody neighborhood.

\$56,900



COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

Out in Montgomery countryside with plenty of room and fresh air is a brand new big 9 room home on 2½ acres with scenic views from every direction. The elegant multi-level grey slate foyer leads to a raised living room where you can watch the sunset and to a large family room with fireplace and separate den for study. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and 2½ baths. In the backyard is a beautiful old oak tree where you can tie a yellow ribbon for only

\$66,700



THE MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Custom-created for you to enjoy the hills and view the valley this elegantly appointed four bedroom colonial offers a very special place to dream. Two beautiful bay windows accentuate a floorplan that features an elegant slate foyer, large living room, family room with log-burning fireplace, separate study and country sunshine in a majestic setting.

\$82,900.



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LAND FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WANTS EVERYTHING!

We now have the perfect setting for you to build your dreamhouse. Five beautiful acres enhanced by woods, babbling stream, and an elegant selection of 30 fruit trees—some of them already fruit bearing. All of this splendor in Montgomery Township offered at

\$27,500

LAND FOR INVESTMENT

Eight acres zoned Rural Agricultural yet situated on Route 27 with potential for development in the near future.

\$19,000

LAWRENCE



FROM THE TERRACE

Few homes near Greenacres Country Club offer so much in Colonial charm and variety as this newly listed two story colonial in Pine Knoll. From the plushy carpeted sunken living room to the elegant dining room with wide angle bay window, one can sense a home with great possibilities for entertaining. Yet, from the neatly decorated eat-in kitchen to the convenient open family room with raised hearth and exceptional flagstone and brick terrace there is a sense of easy living in the woods. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms including a master with two built-in walk-in cedar closets. Perhaps, you better see it soon!

\$67,500

WEST WINDSOR



ORGANIC FARM

An organic farm may be in your future. If you've ever dreamed of tapping your own maple syrup or tasting the freshness of fruit from your own trees this is the place for you. Located on 1.7 acres in nearby West Windsor, our new listing offers just enough land, a four bedroom home, and a barn and necessary out-buildings to do your own thing.

\$49,000.

PRINCETON



WALK TO THE FOOTBALL STADIUM

Western Way, Southern Way—Which ever way you come you'll find a carefree child-filled neighborhood surrounding this three bedroom two-story colonial in Princeton's eastern section. A short walk to Jadwin, a few blocks to the Lake, within walking distance of school and road no more.... Call us for an appointment.

\$59,500



NORTH BY NORTHWEST: IN PRINCETON?

At home in Princeton near the woods and in a very friendly neighborhood where all the kids play down at the brook and bicycle down to Community Park pool, is our newest Princeton listing. A Colonial split level with quality construction evident throughout. A cozy fireplace in the living room, a family room just a few steps away from the kitchen, a large screened in summer veranda, and an extra large fourth bedroom or playroom at the top of the house are just a few of the extras you can look forward to. Our latest exclusive in this neighborhood sold quite quickly, so call us immediately if you're interested.

\$69,000



SAILBOATS SAILBOATS EVERYWHERE

Few Princeton homes offer a view of the sailboats on Lake Carnegie from the living room and a park-like backyard for summer entertaining. This versatile split level home offers both and more: A large eat-in kitchen, a fireplace in the living room, a family room, a study with a view, a summer room, and four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Call the professionals at Firestone for an appointment.

\$72,000

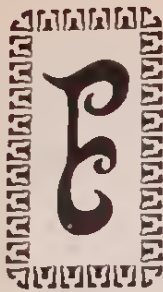


NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

This custom-built home near Princeton's historic battlefield features a spacious living room with a view and a neat floor-plan with lots of versatility. The four bedrooms include master suites both upstairs and downstairs. The family room is convenient to the kitchen yet removed from the formal living areas. The view is open on the landscape, but with beautiful woods right nearby.

\$96,500.

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Real Estate

TWO NEWLY LISTED CONTEMPORARIES!



Western Section - an architect's house on a lovely lot - Entrance hall, spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and doors to terrace - large dining room with sliding doors - huge family room - four bedrooms - modern kitchen - two-car port - **\$95,000**



To the near north in the Township - a delightful four-bedroom (or three) with cathedral living-dining area, fireplace - modern kitchen - separate Master bedroom (with dressing room) opening to brick terrace (private) - lovely lot with trees and roses - two-car oversize garage **\$68,500**



LAST WEEK'S FEATURE - Our 90-acre estate with the most beautiful old colonial residence, plus guest house and tenant house - pool and tennis court - This is the "drawing room." Call for details - **\$550,000**

Lawrenceville Manor House



Mint condition French regency - four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus dressing area and sauna in Master bath - panelled library, bar with refrigerator, and fireplace - two-story circular balconied stairway in 11x15 marble foyer - large dining room and living room - terrific kitchen and eat-in area - utility room powder room, lovely landscaping with rose garden - two acres - all buses at door - **Offers invited \$122,000**

ALSO

Gulick Road - Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, with the most exquisite plantings - lots of space **\$85,000**

Shady Brook Lane - Up to five bedrooms, with flexible and interesting use of space - **\$72,500**

And so many more to tell about! Call us.

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A Hopewell Township Mini-Estate - with 1½ acres and beautiful lawns, garden, terraces, and tall trees with heated Sylvan pool - a circular drive leads to center hall entrance - sunny living room with lovely mantle and large multi-paned windows - dining room, big kitchen, oversize family room or "guest suite" with private bath - four bedrooms upstairs - study, screened porch - two-car-plus garage **\$112,000**

Cleveland Lane - A perfect and rather deceptively roomy colonial with seven bedrooms, several living rooms - garden - **\$177,000**

Carter Road - Fifteen-acre estate with fine country house with eight bedrooms - plus cottage - road frontage - **\$300,000**

The Buy of the Season

\$240,000

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baths June, \$175 week, July and
August, \$200 week Call 201 254 7112 4-4-11

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ON PAGES 14-32

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ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located.
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HOUSE RENTAL SOUGHT. Clergyman
and family studying at the Seminary
from July 15 August 15 would like to
rent a house near the campus.
Immaculate housekeeping. Please
write the Rev. Charles A. Jenkins, 38
Van Buren Ave., West Hartford,
Connecticut 06107. 3-21-11

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

COTSWOLD LANE— Only
minutes from Princeton with a
Princeton address is this char-
ming custom built (by Jim Pot-
ts) brick & cedar shake ranch
home, only 5 years young. En-
trance foyer, spacious living
room, formal dining room, eat-
in kitchen with custom built
cabinets, mud room, screened
in rear porch. The den is
walnut panelled with floor to
ceiling fireplace, sliding glass
doors. 3 twin sized bedrooms
with double door closets, plus
walk-in closet & 2½ baths
Outside you will find a 2½ car
garage, turn around drive, plus
circular drive. Central air con-
ditioning & many extras in-
cluded in this "Truly Fine
Home For The Executive
Family." Situated on a wooded
lot, 225x255 irregular

\$105,000

Martin L.
Hoagland

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WEST WINDSOR TWP This home is in excellent condition with many features for comfortable living. A fireplace in the family room, self-cleaning oven, patio with sliding glass doors from kitchen, washer and dryer facilities in alcove off kitchen. 5 minutes from Princeton Junction station. **\$80,000**



WEST WINDSOR TWP Big, beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial on quiet street. Many extra features some of which are air conditioning, all stained woodwork, built-in vacuum system, intercom, TV hookup and phone jacks in all rooms. Master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and dressing area, family room has fieldstone wall with fireplace and many many others. In excellent condition and only 5 minutes to the Station. **\$84,500**



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DOWN IN THE VALLEY—(New listing) On a picturesque "Poor Farm Road" a delightful ranch home on 1.12 acres with that perfect country setting. It features a very large rustic living room with a massive stone fireplace, 2 twin size bedrooms and a large modern eat-in kitchen. Detached two car garage. And it's only **\$42,500**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—(New listing) a pleasant surprise is waiting for you in this stone & frame Rancher. Large & lovely living room with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling & natural wood mantel. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. The basement is very large & ready to be finished. The large corner lot offers tall trees & flowering shrubs. First time offered. **\$48,000.**

DO YOU APPRECIATE QUALITY—This home is of the traditional Williamsburg Cape Cod design. Built by Princeton's finest builder, (Hunt & Augustine). Entertaining is a pleasure with this ideal traffic pattern. Expansive family room with fireplace, huge living room with fireplace, with attractive French doors to a spacious rear deck. Formal dining room, modern kitchen and excellent investment. **\$89,900.**

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LIVING PLEASURE—From top to bottom, inside and outside, there are 9 rooms, 2½ baths, a finished basement, fireplace. Outside the landscaping is fabulous and includes spacious patios with barbeque and overlook a large inground pool. This Colonial Cape Cod home must be seen to appreciate the low price. **\$59,900.**

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Exposed beams throughout and thermo-paneled sliding window walls. Centrally air cond. Immaculate condition. Planned for carefree living. \$110,000

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EXPANDED RANCH — 2.5 acres, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with French doors to brick patio, laundry room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor, 2-car garage, central air, \$110,000

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GAMBREL — three acres, modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$82,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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RANCH — Modern kitchen, dining room, rec room, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop, 2-car carport, \$38,800

RANCH — Modern kitchen with eating area, two bedrooms, 1 full bath, attic for future expansion, aluminum siding, \$29,900

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RANCH — Modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 2.8 acres, \$58,500

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Raised ranch, 8 room, 1½ bath, corner lot. \$48,500
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GROUNDS PERSON: Must have ability to operate lawn cutting equipment, assist in upkeep of grounds. Immediate opening. Excellent fringe benefits, including retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Call 921 2982.

HOUSEKEEPER COOK: Family of two. Hours: noon 8 p.m. Must have own transportation. Local references preferred. Call 921 7132 between 8 and 10 a.m. 4 11 11

SECRETARY: interesting job; excellent benefits, center of Princeton, no parking problem. Call 924 7551. 4 11 21

SECRETARY for established firm in Princeton. Must be intelligent, good typist, able to deal with public. Starting salary up to \$150 weekly. Reply Box H 22, Town Topics. 4 11 41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days or nights, small Princeton office. Call 924 2040. 4 11 21

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SALES GIRL NEEDED: Full or part time. Ladies' Department store. Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center. 921 9703.

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CUSTODIAN: Music College in Princeton has immediate opening for custodian for its main building. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Call 921 2982.

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3-7 11

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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vilella

Dentists report extensive decay in teeth of children who go to bed with bottles of milk or other sugar-content drinks. Milk pooling in the mouth all night causes the problem.

In really hot climes, the natives work early, don't extend themselves in the heat of the day. That goes in Blythe, Calif. (average July temperature, 108.9) as well as equatorial Africa.

Now there's an X-ray scanner that produces pictures in color; it will also show soft tissues, such as flesh and organs. The developer says it will provide four times as much information as an ordinary X-ray.

"Neutral"-color tinted lenses were remarkably preferred to colored lenses in studies done by the navy.

Poison ivy is still a nuisance, but doctors now have anti-itch drugs, and even corticosteroids, to control discomfort.

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Understanding and Sense of Justice Are Goals Of Judge Carchman in His Magistrate's Court

"Most of the people I see in court have never been in a court before -- probably 90 percent of them. For these people, courts may have an unsavory reputation. But I want a person to feel, after leaving my court, that a just result has been arrived at -- whatever the outcome."

Philip S. Carchman has been Princeton's magistrate for only eight months. He loves the job.

A low-key man, thoughtful, sensitive to the rights and needs of both defendant and prosecutor, concerned about ways the system can be made to work better, scrupulous about explaining to defendants what their rights are....

"A lawyer told me his client -- who had lost, in court -- was more than satisfied that he'd had a full, fair hearing. Of course, he didn't like the way the decision went! But he felt it was fair. That is the highest compliment I could possibly have," and the magistrate smiles with honest pride.

Back Again? "What I don't feel good about, is seeing the same faces, week after week, and I am searching for a solution."

Judge Carchman wants to re-establish, as one possible solution, the volunteer probation system that had just been started by former Princeton magistrate Theodore T. Tams before he was called to the Superior Court bench.

Teams of trained volunteers, serving as probationary "officers" are the core of these programs. They have worked well in other parts of New Jersey -- Essex County, in particular -- and Judge Carchman is in touch with other communities and with Judge Tams, in an effort to start up again.

....and Dogs! "The variety in Princeton!"

Family squabbles and careless driving, snow-removal and housing code violations, armed robbery and running a stop-sign.

"And the cases that generate the most emotion -- the dog cases! It never ceases to amaze me."

"Nobody ever walks out satisfied after a dog hearing. A private citizen has been offended, the defendant is the owner, and this requires Solomon himself on the bench."

Dog ordinances may belong in the category of "things they never tell you in law school," but Judge Carchman knew a little about their emotional impact because he had represented defendants, in Princeton and elsewhere. One of these cases was heard before Magistrate Tams. "It lasted 90 minutes!"

Dog cases have all been in the Township. None, so far, in Borough court.

Decisions in family cases rarely satisfy everyone, either, the magistrate has found.

"I'm empowered to hear these cases, and I will make a determination, but I don't feel that Magistrate's Court is the place for them. Matrimonial Court, part of the state system, would be the best place, but I don't have the power to send a case there."

"Usually, these are assault-and-battery cases, these family squabbles. But when the same people come before me, two and three times, this isn't solving their problem. I sometimes tell them I have the power to impose a maximum fine of \$500 and a maximum jail sentence of six months, and I warn them I'll increase the sentence and fine up to that point, every time they come back. But this doesn't really solve anything."

"Bastardy complaints" have been brought to court four times in Magistrate Carchman's eight months. "We call them 'filiation complaints' -- sounds more delicate," he smiles. "These are unwed mothers filing for support against the man they say is the father. I must



decide. And if he is, how much support? It's one of the few civil cases that come to a magistrate's court."

Drug cases seem to be tapering off. Judge Carchman has had no hard drug case in two or three months, and only four or five since he's been on the bench. Most of Princeton's cases now are marijuana, and the magistrate doesn't care to comment on whether the use of marijuana should be legalized.

"The law allows me to sentence first offenders to 'conditional discharge.' If this is successful, the offender's record is expunged. I do this in 90 percent of first-offender cases, where there's been no prior involvement with narcotics."

Legal Volunteers

About 20 lawyers in Princeton are on a list of volunteers, ready to serve a defendant in Borough or Township Magistrate's Court if the judge asks them to do so.

"I often appoint a lawyer if I have any doubt that the defendant doesn't fully understand what's going on," says Princeton's magistrate, Judge Philip S. Carchman. "The quality of representation from these volunteer lawyers is among the best I get. It's obvious that the lawyers have taken time to talk with the client, have prepared the case, and often have brought out facts the defendant wouldn't have thought of."

"Whenever I call on one of these volunteers, I get enthusiastic response."

Magistrate Carchman has also sent drug cases to Princeton's Corner House, as a condition of probation.

"I'd like more direct referrals: to Corner House, to centers for alcoholics -- we get a lot of drunk-and-disorderlies and constant recidivism. It's very frustrating. But the problem is to find a resident-care facility. I keep searching for these places. I've conferred with the county drug people; they have referral facilities, and they have marvellous ideas about using their services."

Sentencing. Shoplifting, a simple breaking-and-entering, minor thefts, trespass, malicious mischief....

"We've had a rash of gasoline cases -- siphoning, tampering with a motor vehicle -- is a serious motor vehicle offense, or it could be brought to court as petty theft. The police have the choice."

"In any case, sentencing is difficult, and is of particular concern to me. I give a great deal of thought to it."

"I'd say in 90 percent of the cases, I do the sentencing right then. In other cases, I get the Mercer County Probation Department to do a presentence investigation. Takes about a month. They look up the prior record, they get information about the family -- anything relevant to the case. I use this particularly in repetitious offenses."

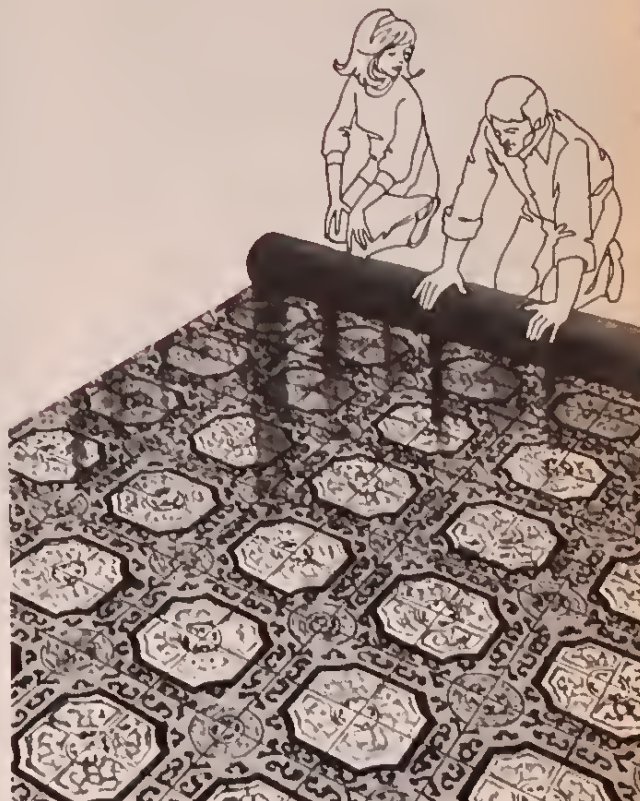
About as many whites as blacks appear before the magistrate in criminal cases, he has found. "Perhaps there are more blacks, but this could be the nature of the complaining witness. We have, for example, a high trespass rate: we get four or five complaints weekly from one person. Well, that person lives on Witherspoon, hence the complaints are likely to be against blacks."

"Black residents of Princeton also bring complaints against blacks. On most serious crimes, and by that I mean anything indictable like robbery, armed robbery, breaking and entering, I'd say it's even between whites and blacks."

"All these trespass cases, incidentally, show how court can reflect the situation in the community. Trespass cases are related to housing problems. Young people--late teens, early 20s--will sleep in hallways, porches, or even all

Continued on Page 47

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Actors Will Play Two Theatres Under McCarter's New Director



Michael Kahn

News Of The THEATRES

"Exciting exchanges of productions with Stratford" will be one of the benefits resulting from the appointment of Michael Kahn as Director of the McCarter Theatre company, said Daniel Seltzer this week. Professor Seltzer is chairman of McCarter's board of trustees.

Mr. Kahn is artistic director of the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut, and when he comes to Princeton July 1 he will keep his job in Stratford, using Stratford actors and staff in his Princeton productions.

"This means the opportunity to offer important roles, over an extended sequence of seasons, to the best artists in the theatre," Professor Seltzer said.

Mr. Kahn has been artistic director at Stratford since 1969. His presentations of "Macbeth" and "Measure for Measure" at Stratford and at the Kennedy Center, received critical praise. While he was at the Kennedy Center, he supervised the staging of "Shakespeare-Dance and Drama," starring Maurice Evans and Natalis Makarova. For his "Measure for Measure" at the New York's Shakespeare Festival, he received the Saturday Review

Award as "Best Director of a Revival."

For Broadway presentation, he directed Edward Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith" and the musical, "Here's Where I Belong." At the Cafe La Mama he staged the premiere of Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Motel," and for the Playwrights' Unit, he did Mr. Itallie's "War."

He has also worked in Chicago, where he was cited as "Best Director" for Harold Pinter's "Old Times;" in Cincinnati and in Philadelphia.

FREE DANCE RECITAL

Alexander Hall, Raymond Johnson, dancer-choreographer, and his company, the Fairmount Dance Theater, will highlight their week-long dance residency at Princeton University with a free concert in Alexander Hall this Thursday at 8 p.m.

The program for the Alexander Hall concert will include works by Mr. Johnson, James Waring, and Gale Ormiston.

Mr. Johnson has performed extensively in the United States, India, and Europe, with such groups as the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, the Murray Louis Dance Company, the Rudy Perez Dance Theater, the Cliff Keuter Dance Company and the American Dance Festival Repertory Company.

The Fairmount Dance Theater is an adjunct of the Fairmount Center for Creative and Performing Arts in Novelty, Ohio. The company consists of six dancers, one of whom, Carter McAdams, is a recent graduate of Princeton. They have performed widely in Ohio, and recently completed a residency at Baker College in Kansas City. They made their New York debut in October to highly favorable critical reception. After their week in Princeton, they go to Baltimore.

TWO FILMS COMING

To McCarter. Two showings of the 1972 Academy Award-winning "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" will be offered this Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. at McCarter. Directed by Vittorio de Sica, the film was hailed in 1972 as de Sica's return to the excellence of his early Italian classics, "The Bicycle Thief," "Shoeshine" and "Umberto D."

"Garden of the Finzi-Continis" is set in Italy in 1938, when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate the Jews from their communities. Among these Jews were the Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family forced for the first time to acknowledge the world beyond its fenced garden.

The film will be shown in its original Italian dialogue with English subtitles. Single

Continued on next page

McCarter theatre/princeton

Movies



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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Pilobulus

Dance Theatre



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McCarter Theatre

Sunday, April 14 at 3:00 pm

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with ALLA RAKHA, tabla

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 at 8:00 pm

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Theatres

Continued from Page 34

admission will be available at the McCarter Theatre box office from 10 a.m., Friday. Next Tuesday, at 8 McCarter will present the first Princeton showing of the 1971 American-made black comedy "Harold and Maude." Initially a commercial failure at the box office, "Harold and Maude" has become a major hit on the college and film society circuit in recent years. It is not only a black comedy but also a love story, a tear-jerker, and a grisly social satire.

Directed by Hal Ashby, "Harold and Maude" deals with a teenage boy (Bud Cort) who is obsessed by death and stages fake suicide attempts to upset his mother and the computer dates she arranges for him. The young man also drives his own hearse (instead of a car) and attends funerals for fun. At a funeral he meets Maude (Ruth Gordon), a capricious free-spirit who is nearly eighty. Naturally they fall in love. But the real subject is not a bizarre love affair, it is freedom. The message: rid yourself of authority, give up ideas of power and status, and rejoice in the moment.

PILOBULUS IS HERE

Sunday Performance. "A most unusual company, one to see again and again," is the way the New York Times referred to the Pilobulus Dance Theatre, which will return to Princeton this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. for a McCarter appearance.

Pilobulus consists of four men, all former athletes and Dartmouth graduates, and two women, one of whom was their teacher at Dartmouth. Their company name means "phototrophic fungus that ejects its sporangium with considerable force"—which describes ways members of Pilobulus eject each other in the course of their choreography—a combination of modern dance and gymnastics.

The six members of Pilobulus not only perform together, but live together as a commune. The company has no artistic director; the dancers choreograph their own works as a cooperative effort. Although none of the four original members of Pilobulus have had any formal dance or ballet training, they all possess a sense of athletic discipline, and have devised their own methods of training, to include sliding down

More Joel

The 8 p.m. show is already sold out, and McCarter has announced an added performance at 11 p.m. by singer-songwriter Billy Joel at Alexander Hall on Saturday, May 4. Joel is currently represented on the charts by his hit single record "Piano Man"—also the title of his second album, now in the nation's top thirty releases. Appearing with Joel will be singer-humorist Martin Mull. Tickets are available from the McCarter Theatre box office.

mountainsides, bicycling, yoga, tag, and stretching—plus gymnastics, in which all were accomplished.

TO SHOW CHAPLIN

Last in Series. McCarter will conclude its Chaplin series with his last starring film, "A King in New York," to be shown this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Chaplin made "A King in New York" in England in 1957, three years after he left the United States. Anti-Chaplin sentiment was then at its peak. The film is a satiric look at the United States of the 1950's; and because Chaplin felt that Americans would not appreciate his comments on American manners and mores, he never allowed "A King in New York" to be seen here until his recent return two years ago.

In "A King in New York," Chaplin pokes fun at McCarthyism, dogma-spouting Marxists, rock & roll, wide-screen movies, and television. In the end, the King like Chaplin himself, returns to Europe, having had enough of a temporarily crazy society.

SHANKAR

In Spring Recital. Respected by classical music lovers and pop fans, sitarist Ravi Shankar will return to Princeton for his annual spring concert on Sunday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Shankar will be accompanied by his longtime associate and colleague, Alla Rakha, on the tabla. They will perform in McCarter.

Shankar holds an unchallenged position as the foremost musician of the Eastern world. Over the past decade, he has singlehandedly been responsible for the revival of interest in the music of India, and in Indian culture. Shankar is admired by both "Bach buffs" and rock fans. One of his pupils is George Harrison of the Beatles, with whom he appeared at the famous "Concert for Bangla Desh."

Immediately prior to his Princeton concert, Shankar will appear at Lincoln Center in joint recital with violinist Yehudi Menuhin, with whom he first appeared at the United Nations four years ago.

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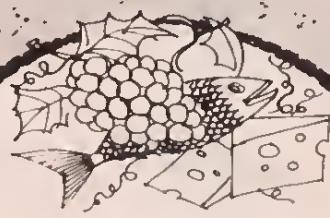
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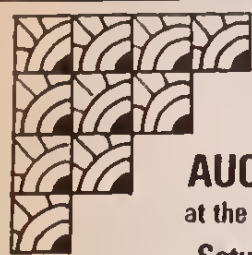
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Theatres

Continued from Page 35

REPRISE

Dance Co-op to Repeat. The Dance Co-op and the Circles and Squares Dance Theater will repeat their performance of three original ballets on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the theater of Princeton Day School. The program was first presented at Livingston College Theater on March 29, 30, and 31, when it played to sold-out houses.

The program consists of "Sports and Diversions" to words and music by Erik Satie; "Ophelia", a wolo by Anna Paskevsky with original music by Bill Kollar and John Slack, and "The Visions of Myrddin the Enchanter", six fantasy episodes choreographed by Abigail Ewert Kaplan.

Tickets are \$2.00 (\$1.00 for students) if purchased ahead, \$2.50 (\$1.50 for students) at the door, and may be ordered by calling 201-359-1816.

OLESSI WINS AWARD

Third in 16 Months. Frederick Olessi, the Lawrenceville filmmaker, has received a prize for his film "Judas," from the invitational 1974 London Film Festival. "Judas" won first place ("Silver Knight") last year in the Malta International Film Festival.

Written and directed by Mr. Olessi, "Judas" was filmed on the campuses of Stuart Country Day School and Princeton University. Jon Lorrain plays Judas, Gene Calabrese is Jesus; Salud Olessi, Mary and Geoff Peterson, Caiphas. The score was composed and conducted by Richard Klensch.

Mr. Olessi's third award, from the 1972 Malta Festival, was for his film "Endymion."

"USA"

Dos Passos, on Stage. John Dos Passos' trilogy, "U.S.A." has been adapted for stage by the author and Paul Shyre, and the Princeton Inn College Theatre will present the stage version Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 18, 19 and 20 and again the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with an 8 p.m. curtain each night.

Matinees have been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Sundays, April 21 and 28. Tickets are \$2.50, students are \$1.50 and children under 13

will be admitted for \$1 at matinees.

PDos Passos traces the history of the United States from 1900 to 1929 by showing there is no such thing as the typical American. Shyre uses the story-theatre technique, maintaining the "newsreels" and "camera eyes" introduced by Dos Passos into the books. Staging includes dances and musical numbers typical of the period.

CHINA FILMS LISTED

By Friendship Group. Two films will be presented by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association Friday at 8 in the Third World Cultural Center, Prospect and Olden Streets.

"Away With All Pests" is a documentary which deals with the extraordinary achievements in the field of medicine and public health since the Chinese Revolution. Compiled by Dr. Joshua Horn of England, it deals with China's victories over infectious syphilis, schistosomiasis, the immunization against encephalitis and meningitis, and other medical topics.

The second film is entitled "The Han Tomb Find." This documentary shows a 2,100 year old female corpse of the Han Dynasty for whom this tomb was made. It was found to be in a remarkable state of preservation. More than 1,000 burial accessories were found. For further information please call Millie Rubin, 924-1437.

MONTGOMERY (Double Feature)

The Heartbreak Kid was Elaine May's second film based on a Neil Simon screenplay when it was released in 1972. It was one of the most successful comedies of the year and well worth seeing if you missed it the first time around.

Although flawed, the film is winningly accurate at times in its portrayal of a young man on the make and contains some fine performances. Among them are Jeannie Berlin, Miss May's daughter; Charles Grodin, who makes the film work because he is on screen almost all the time; the beautiful Cybil Shepard and Eddie Alpert.

The film is filled with broad laughs but contains as well a great deal of caustic humor

Continued on next page

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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Allas, Reg. Pharm

Ever hear of tooth grinding? It turns out that this is not a technical procedure performed by your dentist, but an unconscious, although damaging habit among many people. Believe it or not, breaking the habit is both difficult, and frustrating. Now, at the Walter Reed Medical Center, tooth grinders, were instructed to clench the jaw as hard as possible for five seconds, then relax the jaw for the same amount of time, then repeat the procedure five times and to continue the exercise six times a day for two weeks. This seemed to help many break the habit.

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"HAVE A CUP OF TEA" ...the Mad Hatter and the March Hare keep insisting at the famous party, but Alice never does get even a sip in the cartoon classic now at the Playhouse.

Theatres
Continued from Page 36

that comes from moments of recognition when human foibles are accurately captured and revealed.

M+A+S+H is one of the best comedy films ever to portray the folly of war and is on its way to becoming a classic.

Don Sutherland and Elliott Gould are the two brilliant but madcap surgeons assigned to a mobile army surgical hospital near the front lines, who manage to retain their sanity with their total irreverence to authority.

An R & R visit to Tokyo is pure joy, as is a football game on the base near the end of the film. The spirit of the film has been captured in the television series of the same name.

GARDEN (Double Feature)

Paper Moon. An enjoyable tale of a slick con man and his nine-year-old tagalong who turns out to be slicker than he is. Fine performances by Ryan O'Neal as the con man and his real-life daughter, Tatum, who won the "Best Supporting Actress" award for her role as the tagalong, set in the grim '30s and directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

O'Neal is a thirtyish con

man with snappy shoes, dashing curly hair and topped off by a moustache that he thinks makes him look raffish. You wouldn't buy a used anything from him. But Tatum takes to him at once and sticks with him through thick and thin. And so wordly wise despite her nine years.

When, for example, he uses her orphaned status to swindle a banker out of \$200, she hides her time. Later in a crowded restaurant she looks him in the eye and, says in a loud voice: "Give me my \$200."

This is not a redemption-through-fatherhood film but rather a tough, somewhat bitter study of scrape-along life in the Depression. Although the scenes are often funny, a lack of joy and kindness permeates. Indeed, at times the film is almost schizophrenic as it alternates between humor and grimness. No matter. Tatum is one of the best things to happen to Hollywood since Haley Mills.

A Touch of Class is a lively romantic comedy with much to commend it. Glenda Jackson and George Segal are cast as a couple of wayward souls involved in trying to set up an affair.

Several accidental meetings finally lead to a carefully planned rendezvous in an apartment, where Segal suggests a more permanent affair. Miss Jackson agrees and that's where the real complications begin.


Both Segal and Miss Jackson give fine performances. (She won the "Best Actress" award at the recent Academy Awards for her role.) Her quiet stares and barbs-from-repose find a fine complement in the full-grin slightly nutty good humor of Segal. He does overplay just a bit, but he makes his somewhat klunky insurance executive one of the world's more attractive fools. And a definite plus for the film is some beautiful, witty dialogue.

PLAYHOUSE

Alice in Wonderland. After 23 years, Walt Disney's cartoon classic, has been released, describing Alice's adventures underground after she falls down a rabbit hole.

On one level a musical fantasy, the film is also faithful to author Lewis Carroll's satire on education, politics, literature and Victorian life.

Twenty-six artists lent their voices to the unforgettable cast of characters including Kathryn Beaumont as Alice, Ed Wynn as the Mad Hatter, Richard Haydn as Caterpillar, Sterling Holloway as Cheshire Cat, Jerry Colona as March Hare and Verna Felton as Queen of Hearts.



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Successful Mix: Brahms, Berg and Schubert

The 1973-74 season of the Princeton University Department of Music Chamber Series concluded last Wednesday with another ensemble from Marlboro playing in 10 McCosh Hall on the campus. Andre-Michel Schuch, piano; Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; Felix Galimir, violin; and Ronald Leonard, cello, collaborated in an interesting program that featured all the piano trio combinations possible with these instruments.

First heard was Brahms' Trio in A minor, Op. 114, for clarinet, cello, and piano; then the Adagio from the Chamber Concerto by Alban Berg, for violin, clarinet, and piano; and finally Schubert's Trio in B flat major, D. 898, for violin, cello, and piano.

In addition to their different instrumental makeups, these three pieces also represent different techniques of trio composition. Compared to the Schubert, in which the piano continuously takes a major role in the ensemble, the Brahms piece uses the piano more often to support the other two instruments, which are more prominent. The Berg piece is a reduction from a larger scoring in which a solo violin was originally accompanied by thirteen wind instruments; here the violin part is transferred intact while the clarinet and piano assume the function of the accompanying orchestra.

Brahms' Clarinet Trio went generally quite well. The full, dark piano writing was executed very solidly by Mr. Schuch, producing a warm and exciting sound both in the accompanimental sections and in the places of greater soloistic prominence. Mr. Leonard also let out a rich

cello tone appropriate for this highly romantic work. The clarinet was not always an adequate companion to the other instruments, though, sometimes sounding too strident, other times too plaintive for a good blend. In its deeper, more sonorous ranges, in the softer passages, and in places where the various parts were more independent or contrapuntal, Mr. Stoltzman achieved his best sound relative to the others. Getting as much dynamic response as the other two instruments seemed to be a struggle for him, and his tone suffered sometimes.

Berg's Chamber Concerto Adagio was an interesting inclusion on the program, insofar as it puts considerable demands on an average audience. The Concerto was composed between 1923 and 1925, and the Adagio movement was later rearranged by Berg himself.

In excluding the first and third movements of the original composition from the arrangement, Berg robbed the listener of some interesting effects found at the transitions into and from this Adagio. It is also something of a paradox that the Adagio is the only movement of the original version in which the piano does not sound, yet here in the reduction, the piano supplies a major part of the sonority.

The performers made their way through difficult rhythms, dynamics, and technical passages in this piece. The violin had to play notes of truly astronomical height, and the clarinet brought off some excellent pianissimo sounds as well as an unusual flutter-tongued passage. The clarinet sound also fit better with the other instruments in this piece than in the previous one.

The effusive Schubert Trio employed the most standard ensemble makeup of the three works on the program, and the tried-and-true combination of violin, cello, and piano presented no problems in balance or blending. But the players, although conveying their obvious delight with the music, did seem restrained at times. The rondo movement, especially, was too slow and heavy. The weight was more appropriate for the ponderous internal motive (which actually occupied the greater part of the movement) but the main rondo theme needed to be a little quicker and much more transparent.

The scherzo was performed delicately, but staccato throughout, rather than mixing staccato with smoother phrasing, as could well have been done. The trio of this movement was slightly marred by the pianist's efforts to shape his repeated accompanimental chords by making the second of each group "fall out" of the first. It was a good musical idea, but as executed, the first chord tended to be too loud while the second would occasionally not speak at all. This distracted from the lyrical canonic interplay of the violin and cello.

The first two movements were played the best, with plenty of spirit in the first, and a fine control of the long singing lines in the second. Mr. Schuch again provided solid support for the strings, and switched between his solo and accompanimental roles with ease. Mr. Galimir and Mr. Leonard interpreted their parts very comfortably; they simply let the music play itself, imposing no extravagant or unusual interpretations on it.


—Donald Greenfield

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Greenfield, recorder; Joan
Bickhart, violin; Susan Feder,
violin and James Redeker,
violin.
On Friday, April 19, at 8:30,
Robert Taub, pianist, will give
a concert at Woolworth Center
also sponsored by the Friends.
A freshman at Princeton
Continued on next page



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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 38

University. Mr. Taub was guest soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra in their concert last month when he performed Mozart's "Piano Concerto in D Minor." A native of Metuchen, he has won numerous statewide competitions and since the age of 12 he has appeared regularly in solo recitals and as concerto soloist with a number of orchestras.

He was also the winner of this year's Concerto Competition, sponsored by the Princeton University Orchestra. Mr. Taub is currently studying with Jacob Lateiner with whom he studied as a scholarship student in the pre-college division at Juilliard.

For his program on April 19, Mr. Taub will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev. Both concerts are open to the public, admission free.

VOCAL DUETS PLANNED

By Sopranos. Bethany Beardslee and Susan Wyner, sopranos, accompanied by Yehudi Wyner at the piano, will present an evening of vocal duets on Thursday, April 18, at 10 McCosh Hall at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton. Miss Beardslee and Miss Wyner will sing duets by Purcell, Monteverdi, Mendelssohn and Dvorak. Susan

Wyner will perform solos by Johannes Brahms and Miss Beardslee's solos will be by Gabriel Faure.

Susan Wyner, a newcomer to the Princeton concert stage, was originally a violinist and began studying voice seriously only a few years ago. After a brilliant New York debut to rave reviews in December, 1972, she completed four more New York concerts the following spring. She has appeared as soloist with several leading orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony.

Bethany Beardslee, a Princeton resident, is well known to audiences here. She has performed many times under the auspices of the Friends of Music, the Music Department of Princeton University and the Princeton University Concerts. Last May she sang at Carnegie Hall in a program of contemporary music featuring five songs by Alexander Zemlinsky and earlier this month she appeared at Carnegie Hall in a concert dedicated to Webern.

The concert is free and open to the public.

"SEVEN LAST WORDS"

Chapel Choir to Sing Friday. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Professor Walter Nollner, will present the annual Milbank Memorial Concert in the Princeton University Chapel on Friday night at 8:30. There is no admission charge.

The work to be presented this year is "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Joseph Haydn. This is the first Princeton performance of one of the masterworks of Haydn's last and most important creative period.

In 1786, Haydn was commissioned by the Cathedral at Cadiz, Spain, to write a work on the subject of "The Seven Last Words" for string quartet. On Good Friday at noon, the same year, the doors of the cathedral were closed, and the cathedral, whose windows had been covered with black cloth, was lit with a single large lamp.

The service began with a solemn instrumental introduction, after which the Bishop mounted the pulpit and delivered a commentary on "the first word." Then, as the Bishop knelt at the high altar, the string quartet played the corresponding musical commentary. The service was thus composed of commentary and music alternating, through all seven "words."

Professor Nollner has long wished to perform this work in something like its original context, and has chosen the version written by Haydn in 1796, for chorus, soloists and orchestra. The brief commentaries preceding each movement will be delivered by Richard Chrisman, Assistant Dean of the Princeton University Chapel.

Singing the chant-like statements of the "words" themselves, from the back gallery of the Chapel, will be a quartet composed of Ann Monoyios, soprano, Barbara Allen, alto, David Kerlick, tenor, and Peter Fincke, bass, all members of the Princeton University Glee Club (which is also conducted by Professor Nollner). A performance on Good Friday evening is most appropriate for the work, and is an exception for this year in the long-standing tradition of Milbank concerts being presented on Sunday afternoons.

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RECITAL MONDAY

Judy May To Sing. Mezzo-soprano Judy May will present a recital at Westminster Choir College on Monday. Beginning at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse, the recital is presented as part of the 1973-74 Faculty Recital Series, and is open to the public without charge.

Miss May, an instructor of voice at the Choir College, holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Illinois and a master of music degree from the Juilliard

School of Music.

Her program will include a song cycle by Schubert, "Trois Psalms," and "Trois Chansons" by Honnégar, Saint-Saen's "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," Britten's "A Charm of Lullabies."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

SKILLMAN WOMAN DIES

In House Fire. Mrs. Charlotte Conover, 81, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died last week in a house fire in which five other persons escaped.

Mrs. Bessie Grover, one of the survivors, said she heard popping sounds at about 3:30 a.m. and that the house was filled with smoke. She ran out with her two grandchildren, Gerald, 7, and Tonya, 3. Aaron Borkan, 62, and Sonny Bagzby, 45, joined them outside.

Mrs. Grover told State Police investigating the fire that she shouted for Mrs. Conover, but received no answer. Hopewell Township firemen and the Hopewell First Aid Squad found Mrs. Conover's body in her first floor bedroom. The body was removed to Princeton Medical Center.

State Police believe that the

fire, which heavily damaged the two-story house, started in a room on the first floor. They were still trying to determine the cause.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Conover had lived in the Skillman area for more than 60 years. She was the widow of Harold Conover and was a member of the Mount Zion AME Church of Skillman.

Surviving are one son, Douglas W. Griggs of Newark; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral was in Trenton Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

LEGION PLANS DELAYED

In West Windsor. If all goes well, the Princeton American Legion Post No. 76 will soon be able to triple the size of its facility on Washington Road in West Windsor. "All" refers to the West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment, Township Committee, the Planning Board and Board of

School Closing Changed

In the kind of last-minute reprieve school kids usually just dream about, Princeton's schools were informed last week that they can close June 14—three school days earlier than announced last month.

The state—Legislature and Governor—has wiped out the three energy-crisis days that extended the Christmas vacation, and has allowed all New Jersey's school district to discount those days in calculating when school must close.

In New Jersey, schools must be in session 180 days. When the three additional vacation days were imposed by the state, school districts automatically added them on to June, in order to make up the 180.

Friday, June 14, will therefore be the last day of school in Princeton.

Health, all of which must still approve parts of the project.

The existing structure, a white, two-story, wood-frame building, is a non-conforming use in a village-residential area. The Legion's expansion plans, therefore, require a favorable recommendation from the Zoning Board and then approval of Committee.

The plan was presented to the Zoning Board last week, but was not acted upon because of the busy agenda. The meeting was continued until Thursday, April 18, at which time a vote is expected, according to Board Chairman Irwin Krittman.

Post Vice Commander Stanley F. Pomykala of Village Road West said the expansion is necessary because the existing building will accommodate only about 80 people, and that the Post's membership is about 300. The Legion proposed to add a 3,500-square-foot, "L"-shaped addition to the first floor, raising the total floor space to 5,300 square feet.

The Planning Board must decide how many parking

spaces must be provided. The Board of Health must pass judgment on the septic system design. F. Patrick McManimon of Princeton, the Legion's attorney, asked the Zoning Board to grant its approval under the condition that the Board of Health approves the septic system. At least a month is expected to pass before the Legion secures final approval.

BAKE SALE ANNOUNCED

By Girl Scouts. A carnival and bake sale will be held Monday from 2 to 4 at Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, across from the high school. The sponsor is Girl Scout Troop 691, which will use the proceeds to help finance the members' camping trips this year.

VISION PROGRAM SET

For W. Windsor Children. The Lions Clubs of West Windsor and Plainsboro will again sponsor a "preschool vision screening program" for the youth of their combined

school districts. The program will be held in the Maurice Hawk School small gym on Monday, April 11 between 9 and 3:30.

The screening will be performed by a New Jersey State Commission for the Blind nurse with members of the two Lions Clubs and their wives assisting. The purpose of the screening is to detect amblyopia, or, as it is commonly known, "Lazy Eye", one of the leading causes of partial blindness in children.

It is a condition in which the child unconsciously gets used to seeing with only one eye. Because the child tries to free himself from seeing a confusing double image he suppresses his weaker eye and uses only the stronger one.

Amblyopia can occur in children whose eyes appear perfectly straight and normal. The child never complains he cannot see correctly because he does not know how well he should see.

Parents are urged to bring

Continued on Page 47

CONTINUING OUR

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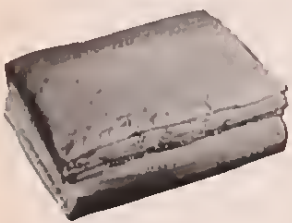
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PEOPLE

In The News

Marine Corporal John W. Smithey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Smithey of Hopewell, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, S.C.

Diane B. Jacobowitz, of 6 Cleveland Lane, Monmouth Junction, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at winter commencement ceremonies at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

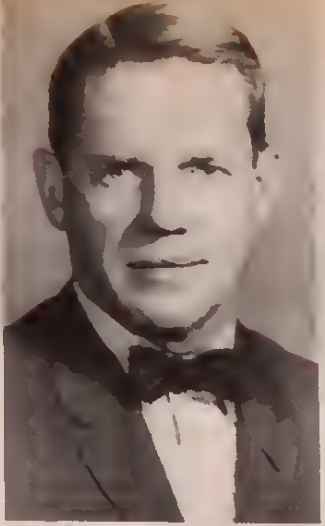
Two visits to Antarctica form the basis of the latest book by Charles Neider, of 24 Southern Way. Entitled "Edge of the World: Ross Island, Antarctica," and subtitled "a personal and historical narrative of exploration, science, adventure, tragedy and survival," the book will be published April 19 by Doubleday & Co.

"Edge of the World" contains about 480 pages, 15 maps and 45 photographs taken by the author. The book is climaxed by a narrative of Mr. Neider's near-fatal helicopter crash near the crest of an active volcano. He and three companions were trapped at an altitude of over 12,000 feet and at a temperature of minus 30.

Mr. Neider has also written three novels, two books of criticism, and a biography of his daughter, Susy. His editing of "The Autobiography of Mark Twain" gave him prominence as a Twain scholar.

Warren P. Elmer Jr., has returned to Princeton after being named President of the Commission for the United World Colleges Inc. in the United States. He formerly was Executive Director Headmaster of the St. Stephen's School in Rome, and before that was Headmaster at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Virginia, for eight years. He now lives at 10 Bayard Lane.

A 1942 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Elmer was associated with the University until 1964, serving as Secretary of the Alumni Council, Schools and Scholarship Committee, Middle Atlantic Director of the Development Office, and Director of Placement. He served as Chairman of the Board of the Princeton Country Day School. His new office is in New York.



Sophomore Dan Thompson, of 29 Dempsey Avenue, is one of six returning letterman on the Haverford College tennis team. Last year's No. 2 player, Thompson advanced to the third round of the NCAA College Division Championships.

Dr. Carl C. Hoyer, 48 Independence Drive, was conferred Fellowship in the American College of Physicians at a convocation in New York on Monday. A Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, he is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cyril N. Hoyer. He attended Princeton public schools, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and currently is Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Rutgers Medical School. Dr. Hoyer served with the Army in Vietnam.

Dr. John R. Martin, 51 Cleveland Lane, Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology, is one of two winners of this year's Charles Rufus Morey Book Award given by the College Art Association for distinguished scholarship in art history. The award, named in honor of the noted Princeton art historian, went to Professor Martin for his work, "The Decorations for the Pompa Introitus Ferdinandi," a reconstruction of the decorations in Antwerp, supervised by Peter Paul Rubens, for the entry of Ferdinand of Austria into the Flemish city. Currently chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology, Mr. Martin is a leading authority on Rubens.

A National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation Fellowship has been awarded to Dr. Arthur Lockwood, 113 Bayard Lane, Research Associate in Biochemical Sciences. The \$10,500 fellowship, one of 20 granted this year by NCFRF, is part of an enlarged research program designed to maximize utilization of the Foundation's available funds for research and patient care. It will help support his work at Princeton for one year.



Mrs. Sally Albano, of 8 Balsam Court, Lawrence Township, has been promoted to In-Service Coordinator of the Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. Mrs. Albano will continue in her position as Central Supply Coordinator. In her new position she will be responsible for in-service education of the entire hospital, including the nursing staff. She will also institute patient and family education. A graduate of Columbia University, with a B.S. degree in nursing, Mrs. Albano formerly was supervisor of nurses at Princeton Medical Center. Her husband, Michael H. Albano, is an officer with New Jersey National Bank.

Correction

In a report last week that Mrs. Stephen G. Kurtz, formerly of Princeton, is the wife of the new principal of Exeter Academy, TOWN TOPICS inadvertently referred to her father as "the late Prof. Francis R. B. Godolphin." As in the case of Mark Twain's initial obituary, the report was greatly exaggerated. Prof. Godolphin, a member of the University faculty for many years before his retirement and subsequent move to Tucson, Arizona, plans to attend his 50th reunion next June with the Class of 1924.

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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

CLASSICS RETURN
To Iris. From all indications
at Iris, the fashion world is
continuing to think highly of
this year's return to the
classics. 1974's Spring look
includes little cotton tops,
pants galore, the "big" skirt,
long dresses and shirt jackets
-- all cut along basic lines.
Especially attractive are
the David Hober pants and
matching shirt jackets in a
nubbly linen-like material, \$19
each. Available in navy or
green, they can be worn with a
green blouse covered in a
multi-colored floral print,
\$17.50.

For an extra special look,
the same jacket comes in
white and is stunning with a
yellow pair of David Hober's
fly-front, straight-leg pants.
This same manufacturer has
sent other pants in a luscious
apricot or mint color and a
floral print pair to match the
blouse mentioned above.
Another attractive shirt
jacket and pants combination
is by Kelita. The jacket has a
tucked front with top-
stitching, two breast pockets
and a tie belt, \$34, and the fly-
front pants come with a woven
hemp belt, \$23. Made in a
polyester and cotton material
they come in black or a soft
mint green, and either is
perfect when teamed with a
sheer black blouse printed
with soft green and pink
flowers, \$16.



NEW AT IRIS: Displaying two of the long dresses in
stock at Iris, 12 Spring Street, is Mary Cavanaugh
Bloom. The nylon dress is gaily striped with bright
colors of purple, green, gold, red and white, while the
all cotton long polo shirt comes in a blue or a soft
melon color, \$47.50 and \$25.50, respectively.

Return of the "Midl". At Iris
we noticed that the skirts
came in every possible length,
including the new "big" skirt
which hits the leg ap-
proximately at mid-calf.
Classic of Boston's version of
this skirt has a buttoned front,
two large pockets and a
waistband, and it comes in
khaki, bright green, dusty
pink, and a natural with a
small print, \$20.
Another such skirt has blue
stripes on a natural
background and a front
closing set off with navy
buttons, \$25.50. Then for the
warmer days ahead there is a
matching halter top, \$11.50.

The shorter skirts are styled
the same but come in different
fabrics. One is made with a
ticking stripe in either blue or
brown and another is a
multiple stripe of the softest
green, blue, pink, tangerine
and natural, \$19.50 to \$21.50.
Another short skirt that Iris
has imported from
Afghanistan is a very soft all
cotton skirt that wraps and
ties at the waist. The fabric is
a pretty green printed with
tiny pink flowers, \$16.50, and
for a dress-look there is a long-
sleeved blouse to match, \$15.

Long Skirts. However, if you
are looking for a long skirt,
Iris has a pretty bias cut one
with a gently gathered flounce
around the hem. It comes in
black with a variety of floral
prints ranging from a delicate
pink to a bright yellow, \$21.50.
One of the long Indian
cottons would also be just
right for an evening out, and
the choice is wide. We saw a
sleeveless v-necked dress with
an elasticized bodice, \$19; a
long-sleeved shirtwaist with a
full bias cut skirt, \$28; and a
short-sleeved pink or lavender
dress with a white bib bodice
appliqued with a flower of the
dress fabric, \$23.
Looking toward summer,
there are shorts in a range of
colors and in a natural fabric
printed with small flowers or
tiny blue grass huts. We also
saw lots of little halter tops in
stripes, florals and solids.
Iris is especially pleased
with its selection of soft cotton
summer shirts. By Nugal
there is a yellow or navy polo
shirt, \$9.50, and a pullover
with a gentle v-neck that is
shaped by excellent seaming.
This pullover comes in very
interesting off-colors in tones
of teal, cream, pale turquoise.

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green and lavender, \$10.75.
Our favorite shirt (another
all-cotton one) was a short-
sleeved v-neck cardigan with
two pockets that is perfect for
a layering effect on a warmer
day. The colors include beige,
melon and green, \$14.
Iris, owned by Mrs. Nancy
Browder, is located at 12
Spring Street, and the store is
open Monday through
Saturday from 10 to 5:30.

SHOP FOR ALL SEASONS
Princeton Gift. Whatever
the season, Princeton Gift
Shop has a carefully chosen
selection of appropriate
decorations and accessories.
With Easter only a few days
away, the windows at 13
Palmer Square West have
been filled with an assortment
of bunnies, chickens and eggs.
Paint a branch white,
secure it in some clay hidden
in the bottom of a pretty bowl,
and decorate it with hanging
eggs. There are tiny wooden
ones painted in bright colors,
eggs trimmed with jewels and
velvet ribbon, and large goose
eggs that have been hand-
painted with delightful scenes
of small animals, \$1.10 to \$15.

Other Easter suggestions
include Limoges china egg
boxes for jelly beans or pins; a
Continued on next page

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CYBIS
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Knobl-Jolly. Miss Diane K. Knobl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Knobl of Pennington, to Jeffrey R. Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell Jolly of Pennington.

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She attends Trenton State College. He attended Lafayette College and is employed by the Mill Flower Shop.

Suehnholz-Martin. Miss Claire M. Suehnholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Suehnholz of Glen Rock, to Edward R. Martin, son of Mrs. C. Danforth Knapp of Cherry Valley Road and William B. Martin of Darien, Conn. A May wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended Ithaca College. Her fiancé graduated from Princeton Day School in 1970 and is a senior at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida.

Raciti-Lawton. Miss Denise M. Raciti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Raciti of

Pennington, to William B. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lawton Jr. of Harborton. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Raciti, who attended Monmouth College, is employed by the Houghton Mifflin Company. Her fiancé, an employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, attended Mercer County Community College.

WEDDINGS

Strapp-McFadden. Miss Janetta M. McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McFadden of Ewing Township, to Francis J. Strapp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Strapp of Lawrence Township; April 6 in the Church of the Incarnation.

Mrs. Strapp graduated from Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College, and is a teacher-librarian at the Walter C. Black School in Hightstown. Her husband, also a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is an alumnus of Rutgers University. He expects to graduate in June from Seton Hall Law School and begin a clerkship in Middlesex County in the fall.

Weber-Sheehan. Miss Marguerite E. Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sheehan of Princeton Junction, to John W. Weber

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Albany, N.Y.; March 23 in the chapel of the Aquinas Institute. The couple will live in New York.

Mrs. Weber, a third-year law student, attended the University of Madrid in Spain and received a B.A. in Spanish and an M.S.L.S. from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Mr. Weber, a member of the law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander, earned a degree in mathematics from Holy Cross and a J.D. from Catholic University Law School.

MacLeod-Immordino. Miss Carolyn P. Immordino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Immordino of Lawrence Township, to James C. MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. MacLeod of Ewingville and Boothbay, Maine; March 30 in the Princeton University Chapel. The couple will live in Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton State College, is a teacher in the Ewing Township school system. Mr. MacLeod, a graduate of the University of Delaware, is on the faculty of the Hun School and taking graduate courses at Trenton State College.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 42

white Limoges basket just big enough for the first bouquet of pansies or violets; and a clear egg by Kosta that will hold a perfect rose for well over a week without a drop of water, \$12 to \$26.

We also loved the beautifully hand-carved rabbits wearing felt dresses and printed aprons, and the brightly painted wooden chickens and bunnies from East Germany—some of whom are part of a band while others are busy delivering eggs, \$1.75 and up.

Household Accessories. While Princeton Gift Shop recognizes special occasions, it also has many lovely household accessories. For instance, we greatly admired the see-through electric clocks that have small carved ducks or birds marking the hours, \$45 and up.

Also with the bird lover in mind, David Glenn, the store's owner, has found a beautiful hot tray with a large quail or an assortment of birds visiting a winter feeder decorating the white heating surface, \$60.

Glass coasters can also reflect your interest with the same small wooden birds, crossed tennis rackets or a golfing scene; a set of four is \$15. Then there are large wooden key holders hand-painted with birds, frogs or a tennis design with sayings such as, "Have Racket Will Travel," or "When You're Hot You're Hot," \$4.50 each.

For a touch of humor, post a "chore bored" in your house. This bulletin board comes with its own paper, pen, and push pins for keeping track of those lists of things to do, and the illustrations are great. One has a dapper frog with a cane and top hat, and another shows an exhausted mouse, hair in curlers, frantically pushing a vacuum, \$22.50 and \$25.

Doormats to Dried Flowers. By the same company we also saw doormats with colorful animals or a group of flowers saying welcome. They are colorfast and can be washed with soap, \$20 and \$25.

Those sweet pictures of dried and pressed alpine flowers are now available with white or florentine frames in addition to the traditional gold-tone ones. The frames come in all shapes and sizes, from tiny squares to large rectangles and ovals, and a grouping of these is most attractive, \$5 and up.

When we first entered the store, we immediately saw a magnificent copper Canadian Goose in flight on top of a black wrought iron weather vane. A copper fox and sea gull are also available and each piece is signed by the artist.

Although many men are difficult to buy for, Princeton Gift Shop has a brown leather portfolio that is sure to please.

It is a perfect size for letters or a checkbook and the outside has a small duck or bird set in a circle, \$20.

Another aspect of this store is its broad selection of jewelry. There is Indian silver with turquoise, cameo pins, Wedgwood earrings, an amber grouping, and Napier's summer white earrings, necklaces and bracelets which have just arrived.

Princeton Gift Shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 until 5.

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43 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, April 11, 1974

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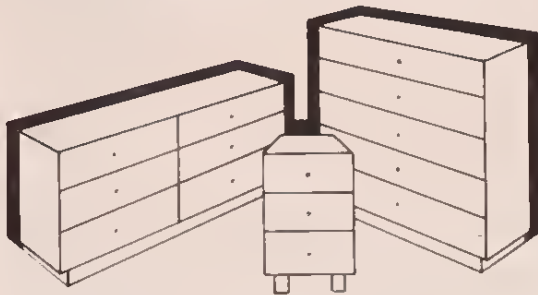
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People in the news

Continued from Page 41

James M. Litvack, 61 Laurel Road, the Assistant Dean of the Faculty at Princeton University, will become Executive Secretary of the Council of Ivy Group Presidents effective July 1. Mr. Litvack, a Lecturer in Economics at Princeton, will be immediately responsible for a financial analysis of the athletic costs at the eight Ivy League schools. He will be working with Ricardo A. Mestres, 96 Battle Road, Executive Director of the group.

Judith K. Brodsky, of 59 Castle Howard Court, has been awarded the purchase prize of the Tyler Art Show at Temple University in Philadelphia. The show runs from Sunday through April 20. Mrs. Brodsky won the prize for her portfolio, "Images and Words," made up of 10 intaglio prints and accompanying poems.

An assistant professor of fine arts at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., Mrs. Brodsky has been a visiting lecturer on printmaking at various institutions, including Princeton University. She is co-founder and director of the Princeton Graphic Workshop.

Two area architects are participating in a series of lectures on the theme, "The Vitality of Architecture," sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Architects at Union College. They are John M. Zynsee, of 2895 Main Street, Lawrenceville, who will speak April 27 on "Housing—A Look Ahead;" and J. Robert Hillier, 87 Ridgeview Circle, who will speak May 4 on "Architecture—A Reflection of its Time."

Peter C. Budd, of 46 Herrontown Circle, formerly in a sales capacity with Homelife and Time Magazine, has been named account manager at Golf Magazine in New York. Golf Magazine, a 15-year-old publication, is the property of Times-Mirror Magazines Inc.



Jerome M. Minkin, of 88 Crestview Drive, has been appointed Director, operations planning and analysis, at Schering Corporation, the international pharmaceutical manufacturer headquartered in Blaamfield. Before joining Schering in 1964, Mr. Minkin was a senior marketing specialist for the Conference Board. He received a master's degree in economics from Columbia University.

Remo J. Ruffini, 120 Prospect Avenue, Assistant Professor of Physics, has been awarded a fellowship for basic research by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The fellowship is designed to make possible advances in fundamental research by young scientists at an early stage of their careers.

In the last few years, Mr. Ruffini, 30, has published a number of new theories about black holes and neutron stars which, if borne out by observation, will confirm the predictions of Einstein's Theory of General Relativity and provide a fundamental understanding of the space-time structure of the universe. Black holes and neutron stars are strange dense objects in space, the remains of stars which have undergone gravitational collapse.

Miss Anne D. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of 26 Westcott Road, has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Miss Reid, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a sophomore at Skidmore.



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SCHOLARS TO BENEFIT
From Dinner Dance. Plans are under way for the eighth annual Hun School Dinner Dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 27, at 8 at the school. The dance will benefit the Hun Scholarship Fund. Members of the committee include Mrs. Paul H. Plough Jr., and Mrs. John M. Reeder, co-chairmen; Mrs. Dean Chace, staging; Mrs. George E. Claffey III, secretary; Mrs. G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., treasurer; Mrs. William H. Flagg, invitations; Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., and Mrs. Richard Hargrave, patrons; Mrs. James L. Hopkins, publicity; Mrs. Charles M. Jones, reservations; Mrs. Robert A. Lang, decorations; Mrs. Anthony Muscente, food; Mrs. Philip Scozzari, food; and Mrs. Florence Chesebro, honorary chairman. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jones, at 921-6750.



DECK THE HALL: Saturday, April 27, is the date for the Eighth Annual Hun School Dinner Dance to benefit the Hun Scholarship Fund. Busy with preparations are Mrs. John M. Reeder, left, co-chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Lang, in charge of decorations; and Mrs. Paul H. Plough Jr., co-chairman.

Women's College Club of Princeton: Dr. V. Zworykin will have the Tuesday Study Group on April 16 at her home, 103 Battle Road Circle. The program will be given by Mrs. Raymond Spahr, who will

discuss the life and works of Rebecca West. A few tickets are still available for the award-winning play "Raisin". All those interested should mail \$12 to the Women's College Club of Princeton, care of

Mrs. Richard Sullivan, 83 Philip Drive (924-1925). The event is open to all. The Art Appreciation Group will meet on April 11 at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Leon Greenberg's, 91 Philip Drive.

Association of Accountants, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 17, at the Old York Inn. The dinner will be served at 7 with a cocktail hour before. Guests are invited.

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Soroptimist Club of Princeton will meet Tuesday, at the New Jersey Training School for Boys at Skillman. For several years, the club has supported the Music Department of the Training School, furnishing sound-proofing for practise rooms, uniforms for the choir, a piano, and other items of a musical nature.

Guest speaker will be Gary Hilton, Superintendent of the Correctional Institution for Women at Clinton.

Three new members, Barbara McDaniel, Executive Director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Gilda Morigi, gemstone and jewelry designer, of MORIGI, and Gladys Bainbridge, treasurer of Sturhahn, Dickenson & Bernard, will be installed by Past President Betty Dukro.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah: final meeting, American Affairs and Foreign Policy Study Group, Thursday, April 18, 8:15 p.m., at the home of JoAnn Carchman, 301 Western Way. Mrs. Estelle Kuhn, associated with the Mercer County Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "Civil Liberties and the Invasion of Privacy". For additional information contact Myrna Zelenitz at 921-3752.

Hightstown Registered Nurses Association: 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, at the Old York Inn. Mrs. Kathy Sommer, R.N. Head Nurse of the Coronary Care Unit at the Princeton Medical Center will speak on "Nursing Responsibility to the Coronary Patient." All Registered Nurses in the area are invited. For further information call 448-0607.

B'Nai B'Rith Women of Princeton will present Pecki Witonsky at its 8:30 p.m. meeting on Wednesday evening, April 17. The meeting will be at the annex next door to the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Str. et. Mrs. Witonsky, who helps in The Greenery, Montgomery Shopping Center, will speak on "Decorating your Home with Plants." She also gives a course at the YMCA on terrariums, house plant decor and diseases of house plants.

The Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will meet at 1 Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will visit Liberty Village in Flemington next Thursday, April 18. Mrs. Peter Fiore of Kendall Park is chairman of the pilgrimage.

Princeton Chapter, National

The speaker for the evening will be Fletcher Hodges, who will discuss "Securities Analysis Beyond the Balance Sheet." Mr. Hodges is president of Templeton, Dabbrow & Vance, Inc., an investment firm.

Trenton Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will hold a dinner and technical session on Tuesday at the Cedar Garden Restaurant, Route 33, Hamilton Square. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by the technical session at 8.

The speaker will be Gerald D. Silliphant, Director of the Division of Program Analysis in the New Jersey Legislature's Office of Fiscal Affairs. His subject will be "Operational Auditing in Governmental Accounting."

The Historical Society will sponsor a lecture program on April 18 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle's Convocation Room.

"Following Rochambeau's Army Through New Jersey" is the title of Howard Rice's talk with slides. Now a resident of Brattleboro, Vermont, Mr. Rice is the former head of the Rare Books collection of Princeton University's Firestone Library. The lecture is open to the public.

La Leche League of Princeton will meet Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Dema Hinson, 202 Loetscher Place, Apartment 1A, behind the Prince Theater on Route 1. A discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be led by Mrs. Judy Shuster. Expectant mothers or nursing mothers and their babies are welcome. For information call 443-1378.

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Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Current | "Techniques of Renaissance Art" (Morton Gallery) Ends April 14 |
| | "19th- and 20th-Century Photographs" (Prints and Drawings Gallery) Ends April 14 |
| | "Renaissance Portraiture" (Morrison Gallery) Ends April 21 |
| | "Selections from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art" (Kienhusch Galleries) Ends June 30 |
| April 5-May 26 | "Contemporary Prints" (Morton Gallery) |
| April 10-May 19 | "Danny Lyon: Ten Years of Photographs," Alfred Stieglitz Memorial Exhibition (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries) |
| April 16-May 26 | "Quality in Italian Drawings" (Prints and Drawings Gallery) |
| April 23-May 26 | "Premier Showing of a Major New Acquisition" (Morton Gallery) |
| May 21-June 30 | "Gaudier-Brzeska Drawings from the Museum's Collection" (Morrison Gallery) |
| May 28-June 30 | "Prints and Drawings Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Prints and Drawings Gallery) |
| May 31-June 30 | "Copies as Originals: Translations in Media and Techniques" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries) |
| June 4-June 28 | "Recent Accessions" (Morton Gallery) |
| June 4-July 28 | "Paintings and Sculpture Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Morton Gallery) |
| July 9-Sept. 15 | "Forbes Collection of Kinetic Sculpture" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries) |

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

ART In Princeton

AS SPRING ARRIVES

At Gallery of Fine Art, Spring, the array of pleasing colors and forms that it evokes, and its sense of freshness have always been one of the artist's happiest experiences. The visual possibilities for this gentle season bring forth exuberant color, remembered shadows and tones and a collection of visual cues that direct the

viewer toward all manner of personal reminiscence.

"Nature's Way" at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is a synthesis of the reactions of several artists to their world. Wolf Kahn, Reginald Neal, Thomas George, Werner Drewes and Gregorio Prestopino all approach their medium in different fashions. However, in this display, the differences in color statement, style and technique are reconciled by a uniformly dynamic, responsive manner that projects the artists' intense response to nature themes.

The stylistic panorama ranges from the hyper-realistic, giant fruit of Reginald Neal, through the cubist expressions of Werner Drewes to the interpretive personal statements by Thomas George which refine color, movement and form until the essence of the subject remains in a richly interpreted statement.

Wolf Kahn develops the representational landscape in soft edges and a gently toned manner. Barns, meadows and woods take on a misty subtle cast of the new season.

The paintings are com-

plemented by a collection of small sculpture which includes realistic animals, stylized nature forms and some highly interpretive work that uses nature as a base for the exploration of silhouette and shadow.

At Susuki. A collection of line drawings, watercolor and a combination of the two by Ruth Sharon are on view at Susuki in Kingston. The artist, who has worked in Princeton for more than a decade, adopts a stylized approach to her work which depends upon a geometric base.

Within a strongly constructed format she combines motifs, pattern and soft tone. The effect is often whimsical depending upon the juxtaposition of amusingly portrayed animals, the human figure and inanimate elements.

Most pleasing in this collection are several architectural watercolors of Jerusalem. The color employed is soft and pleasantly blended.

Interesting pattern and texture is developed through the combination of structural motifs. Line becomes an important element, not only because of the representation of the subject, but because of textural and tonal effects created by developing the patterns within.

At The Loft. Differing manners of a realistic approach to paint can be seen in paintings by James McGinley and Marguerite Dornback, now on display at the Loft. McGinley works in oils, recording the local landscape and doing portraiture. In both cases the approach is to allow the subject to determine the painting and performs his artistic role in a competent rendering of what he has seen.

Ms. Dornback projects her own statement in her use of high color and in seeking pattern in her subject. Most of her works are woodland scenes and she employs the leaves and branches in a designer fashion for effects

Continued on next page

Recent Oils K. S. McIndoe

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James Duffield Harding 1797-1863

Sir George Hayter 1792-1871
Paul Sandby Munn 1773-1845
Joseph Nash 1808-1878
William Collingwood Smith 1815-1887
Gaspard Le Marchant Tupper 1826-1906
Eliot Thomas Yorke 1805-1885

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AUTUMN SCENE: "Five Ducks in Autumn" by Kenneth S. McIndoe is a part of the exhibit being shown at Gallery 100.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 46

that transcend their subject.

Ulrich Frank works in wood in both figurative and non-objective approach. In the present collection he explores wood grain and surface drawing his finished pieces from the character of his materials. In some of the works he has combined wood

and agate for interesting surface combinations.

At The Drawing Room, "Architectural Water-colors and Drawings by English Artists of the 19th Century" is a fond and skillful record of the peripatetic English gentleman and his paint-box. Watercolor studies and pencil sketches depict the Taj Mahal, Fiesole, French churches, West Bow in Edinburgh, scenes of Rome and rural England. The works range from small, intricate watercolor sketches to more monumental works that reflect the grandeur of their subject.

Among the displayed artists are Hercules Brabazon, John Crowther, Sir George Hayter, Joseph Nash and Gaspard Le Marchant Tupper.

At Gallery 100, Ken McIndoe is a painter experiencing a tactile relationship with his medium. In the current display at Gallery 100, this artist has refined his style and his palette so that it maintains its great vigor and richness, but is tempered by a subtle use of both tone and technique.

Working in a heavy impasto, this artist has extended his subject matter to include still life and city scapes. In each area he modifies his style to blend with and express his subject. Al fresco studies of the local landscape are well developed and combine a spontaneous response to light and subject with good control.

A collection of expressive clay masks by this artist is also on display and within the confines of a different medium maintain the same visual vigor and sensitivity as the paintings.

—Helen Schwartz

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 40

their preschool children between the ages of 3½ and 5 years to the program. Children who do not pass will be referred to an eye specialist for a complete eye examination if the parent so desires. John Neiner of the West Windsor Lions Club is chairman for the program. The West Windsor - Plainboro Regional School system will provide transportation for kindergarden students who attend classes in the Plainboro School.

Philip Carchman

Continued from Page 33

night in the laundromat. Many are from Trenton. They want to live in Princeton but have no place to go."

Your Rights. Teaching the community about the court is important in Judge Carchman's eyes. The police have a program in the schools, and children come to court sessions and stay afterward to ask questions.

"They ask perceptive questions about what they've seen on the operations of the system," the magistrate has found.

"In court, I've tried to make sure the person understands exactly what his rights are. This takes longer, but it's worth it. And some people are very court-wise — they've been here before!"

"I want them to understand their right to remain silent, their right to counsel. I want

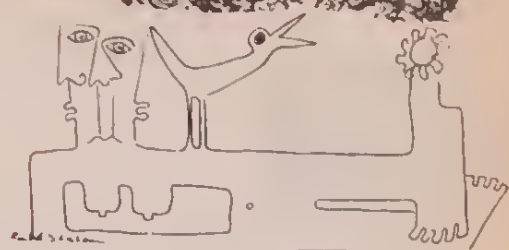
them to have full understanding of the charge levelled against them."

As one who sits in two magistrate's courts: Borough and Township, how does Judge Carchman feel about a consolidated Princeton?

"Consolidated court wouldn't have any effect on the administration of justice," he says. Most of the cases he hears are based on state law, by the way, not municipal ordinances. He has found, in his eight months, that Borough and Township police co-operate with each other "tremendously."

Is he regarded as an "easy" judge or a "tough" judge? "I don't know," he smiles, "I haven't had any feed-back!"

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By John Bernard

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Which is the biggest city in America that does not have a major league baseball team or a big league pro football team?...Answer is Indianapolis, Ind....The next largest city without a big league baseball or football team is San Antonio, Tex.

Here's an oddity...There were three major league pitchers who each won more than 20 games in 1972--and then these same three pitchers each lost 20 or more games in 1973!...Wilbur Wood won 24 games in '72 and lost 20 in '73...Steve Carlton won 27 in '72 and lost 20 in '73...And Stan Bahnsen won 21 in '72 and lost 21 in '73!

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Tiger Nine to Open League Play This Weekend

Princeton's sophomore-dominated baseball team, which started seven members of the Class of '76 in its home opener last week, will begin play in the Eastern League race this weekend. Brown will be at Clarke Field Friday for a 3:30 game, with Yale here Saturday for a doubleheader starting at 1 o'clock. If rain interferes, the postponement will be played Sunday.

Power at the plate, a weapon Tiger hall teams have rarely enjoyed through the years, has been provided by last year's freshman team, which won 12 of its 14 games. The run-scoring has been inconsistent but when it comes, it cascades all over the diamond. Last week, for example, the Orange and Black lost to Lafayette at Easton, 5-3, but then walloped Colgate here Saturday, 21 to 1.

In temperature that was barely above freezing because of a cold, gusty wind, the Tigers achieved what no other team has since Clarke Field came into existence over a decade ago by scoring eight runs in the first inning and adding nine more in the second. Walks and errors by Colgate were timely factors—Princeton's first-round outburst was achieved with only four hits.

A solo round tripper by third baseman Steve Loy was the lone homer of the day, but a triple and three doubles, all healthy blows that carried near the outfield fence, were included among the victors' assortment of 22 hits. Senior Tony Riposta and sophomore Glenn Christy each had three; Riposta and Captain Ken Beytin both had four rbi's.

By no means less impressive than the Tiger attack was the pitching of sophomore Mark Softy on the miserably chill afternoon. An unearned run in the first cost him a shutout but he scattered four hits and struck out 13 in the six innings he worked. Senior Bob Harding fanned another four and allowed only one hit over the final three rounds.

At Easton last Wednesday, the Orange and Black was riding along on a 3-1 lead as late as the home half of the eighth. Four batters later, Lafayette held a 5-3 margin on the strength of a pair of home runs, the first preceded by a walk and the second by an infield error.

Senior Scott McHenry was the victim of the wholly unexpected rally. Through the first seven, he had yielded just two hits, although one of them had been a solo homer.

The Tigers, too, had a home run to their credit, a 400-foot shot by sophomore second baseman Kevin Kaufman. That came in the top of the eighth, with Glenn Christy aboard to break a 1-1 tie. Christy, a real asset to the team as a hard-hitting center fielder, had three hits in four trips, but several other Tigers were not connecting with runners on the bases and nine men left stranded told much of the story in the close contest.

McHenry knows the Tigers occasionally score a vast number of runs, but most of his knowledge comes from sitting on the bench. After they got him only three against Lafayette, he watched while they romped over Colgate with 21 and then pitched Monday against Buffalo. He lost because the Nassau nine was shot out.

It was a 2-0 final over seven innings, a steady drizzle and cold east wind finally persuading the combatants and Chief Umpire Bill Hoodzow to quit. The first run McHenry yielded was the result of a leadoff walk in the second inning, a sharp double down the right field foul line and an infield out. Another double in the sixth drove in the insurance run.

Meanwhile, Princeton was up to its perennial habit of stranding runners whom the weakest sort of bloop single would have scored. The losers left the bases loaded in the fourth and another runner on third in the fifth—both dying when the batter struck out.

| Eastern League Baseball | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|------|--|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | |
| Penn | 2 | 0 | 1 | .833 | |
| Brown | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Columbia | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Yale | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | |

Friday, April 12
Brown at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Yale at Navy

Saturday, April 13
Yale at Princeton (2)
Brown at Navy (2)
Harvard at Penn (2)
Dartmouth at Columbia (2)

LOSING STREAK OVER
For Princeton Crew. Unable to win a race last spring, Princeton's crew regained the Logg Cup from Rutgers Saturday with a half-length

victory over the Scarlet in a frigid setting on Lake Carnegie.

Biting wind and rain mixed with sleet drove the thermometer below 40 but the Tigers bested both the elements and the opposition. They held a lead of 12 to 15 feet at the 1,000-meter mark and slowly increased their advantage to win by two and a half seconds. Their time was 6:45 for the 2,000-meter distance.

Rutgers' junior varsity kept Princeton from a sweep when it won by nearly two lengths after the Tiger freshmen led their Scarlet counterparts by a length. Theirs was the best time of the day—6:27.4.

Princeton will row on the Severn River Saturday morning against Navy, to which it lost here last spring by better than two lengths. The heavies will be joined by the 150-lb. shell, which won its eighth race in a row over two seasons by defeating Columbia Saturday on the Harlem River. The Tigers' slim margin was four-fifths of a second.

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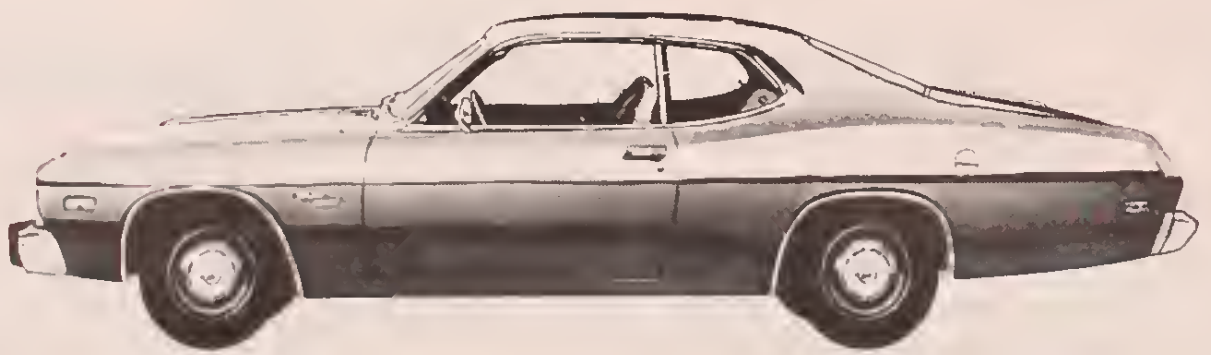
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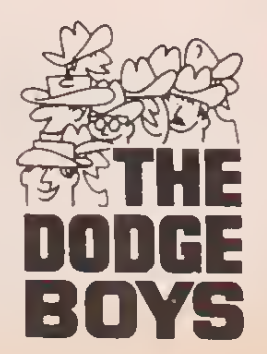
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3-Year Scoring Record to Jon Pettit

Jon Pettit was credited with four assists in Princeton's lacrosse game against Hofstra last week, enabling him to raise his three-year scoring total to 82 points. The figure breaks the Princeton career record (statistics have been kept only since 1960) of 76. Pettit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit of 37 Ridgeview Road. His father played football here as a member of the Class of 1941.



Jon Pettit

In his first season on the varsity, where he is an attackman, Pettit scored 18 goals and added 9 assists for 27 points. Last spring, as Princeton's fortunes in the sport began the long climb back to its pre-eminence of the early '60s, he increased his productivity in goals by 50 percent with 27 and more than doubled his credits for assists with 20.

To the 74 points in his first

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| | W | L | Pct. |
| Penn | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Brown | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Yale | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Saturday, April 13 | | | |
| Brown at Yale | | | |
| Harvard at Penn | | | |
| Wednesday, April 17 | | | |
| Princeton at Brown | | | |
| Dartmouth at Cornell | | | |

NAVY IS NEXT

For Tiger Lacrosse Team. Another of the opponents Princeton rarely beats is on the Tiger lacrosse team's schedule Saturday. The Orange and Black will face Navy at Annapolis before playing its first Ivy game next Wednesday at Providence against a Brown Team that figures as one of the top contenders.

A 16-13 loss to Hofstra last week was the Tigers second of the season, against a lone victory. The Flying Dutchmen generally managed to dominate the contest but a second half surge by the improving Tigers shaved an 11-4 deficit to 15-13 before the victors added a final goal in the last two minutes.

Sophomore Pete George paced the Princeton rally with five goals, four of them after the intermission. Defensive difficulties continued to plague the Orange and Black, which yielded 37 goals in losses to Johns Hopkins and Hofstra.

Continued on next page

Tiger Back in WFL

Kerry Brown, the flanker back who holds the Princeton one-season record for passes caught, has signed to play with the Chicago Fire in the new World Football League.

The 6-3, 190-lb. Princeton senior had a choice between Birmingham and Chicago, choosing the latter. As a junior two years ago, Brown caught 31 passes to set a Tiger record, but last year's troubled Princeton season saw him taper off to 15.

Gary Fallon, the assistant coach in charge of the receivers, credits Brown with "good speed, great moves, a fine pair of hands and the ability to run with the ball after he's caught it."



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from page 49

IMPRESSIVE START

For PHS Lacrosse Team. Princeton 6, Fair Lawn 4. Not an impressive score by itself, perhaps, but one the Princeton High School lacrosse team will long cherish—the first victory ever over Fair Lawn by a PHS team. And a tremendous beginning for new coach Bill Cirullo.

Cirullo was on Cloud 9. "You can't make a prediction," he said, "on one game and we have a long, tough schedule ahead but I felt good because we beat a good team. The main thing that impressed me about the whole team was the desire and emotional level. It was a very physical game but we were prepared for it physically and emotionally."

After a scoreless first period, Mark Campbell scored the game's first goal for PHS which went on to lead at the half, 2-0. "When you hold a team like Fair Lawn scoreless for a half, you're doing a good job," commented Cirullo. He cited PHS goalie Keith Rendall (16 saves) for a fantastic job in front of the net.

In the second half, PHS scored two quick goals to take a 4-1 lead. Suddenly with about five minutes left, recalled Cirullo, we found ourselves tied, 4-4. PHS refused to cave in, however, and it was here that all that pre-season con-



ARCHITECTS OF LACROSSE UPSET: Mark Campbell and Mace Mohrman both scored two goals to lead the PHS lacrosse team to a 6-4 upset of Fair Lawn. Both play attack.

ditioning that Cirullo had stressed paid off.

Ted Baruch, on a nice play, made a Fair Lawn defenseman commit himself. The latter went for the ball, missed, and Baruch had an open net. Mace Mohrman, then, rifled in his second goal of the game to close out the scoring. He and Campbell tied for scoring honors with two goals each, while Rich Warfield and Baruch had single goals.

Midfields Equal. Cirullo fielded his two midfields of Ron Campbell, Win Dix and Warfield comprising one and John Figueroa, Mark Solomon and Jon Willis the other. "They complement each other," he said. "When you substitute one for the other you don't lose any strength."

About the PHS defense led by veterans Alex Kinnan, Guy Mendelson and Craig Rendall, Cirullo couldn't say enough. "They all came through."

If PHS was surprised at its success, Fair Lawn was even more so. "They were impressed with what we came up with," said Cirullo. "I think they were surprised at our strength. We do have some good potential."

Because his squad lacks depth, Cirullo has compensated by stressing conditioning. He reported that players were coming off the field in the third quarter telling him they couldn't believe they weren't tired. The players responded by giving Cirullo the game ball.

To top things off, the PHS jayvee team defeated the Fair Lawn jayvees, 4-2, as Pierre Countin and Stuart Brown scored two goals each. "What a job they did; the varsity couldn't believe the way they were passing the ball around," Cirullo said.

It was a long day for PHS—1:30 to 9 p.m.—but no one on the Little Tiger squad was complaining. All are eager for the next test April 17 against the Clark Lacrosse Club.

PHS IS THIRD

In Mercer County Relays. The Princeton High School track team won three events and finished second in two others to place third in the first Mercer County Conference Track and Field Relay Championships held Saturday at Ewing.

The host team Ewing, fielding a senior-dominated team, captured eight firsts to win the team meet with 63 points. Hamilton was second with 40 while PHS had 26. All events were team events; there were no individual winners.

As expected, PHS won the longer distance relays. It won the three and 3/4 mile relay in 17:52.4—nearly a minute faster than second-place Hightstown. Morgan Snyder ran the half mile, Tom Brans the 440, Tim Anderson the mile and Pete Nichols the two mile.

"They ran the whole race by themselves; no one was even near them," commented PHS coach Marc Anderson. He added that in talking with coaches later, they admitted conceding the longer races to PHS.

"If I had known that, I would have used Woodside down even further," said Anderson.

John Woodside, Princeton's fine miler and one of area's best, anchored PHS in the 2 1/2 mile distance medley. Royce Flippin ran the 3/4 mile, Freddie Wilson the quarter mile and Steve Roderick the half. Princeton's time of 11:15.5 was six seconds faster than runner-up Hightstown. In the High Jump relay,

PHS finished second to highly favored Ewing which set a new record of 18 feet 5 inches for the event. Fred Berklehammer and Mark McLean each jumped 5-10 and were joined by Eric Ziolkowski for a team mark of 16-11.

PHS also finished second to Ewing in the javelin relay—"a big surprise to us," said Anderson. He reported that none of the throws was exceptional (the weather was cold and damp and it affected all performers) "but it was nice to see some of our younger boys on the team who had never thrown before come through."

The combined distance for Dave Gilbert, Richard Mosley and Dave Lion of PHS was 403-3. Ewing's winning distance was 460-3/4.

PHS Girls Win, Too. Princeton's other first was fashioned by the girls in the 2 1/2 mile relay.

Freshman Shirley Sowers ran the half-mile, sophomore Jane Frazier the quarter, Cathy Woodbridge the three-quarter and another freshman Christine Woodside the mile. They defeated second-place Hopewell Valley, 13:43.7 to 13:57.8.

Christine is a sister to John Woodside and "equally talented" said Anderson. He said that the girls' track coach Lamont Fletcher has a young team which has a bright future ahead of it.

TRENTON 5-0 VICTIM Of PHS Tennis Team. Rebounding from an opening game loss, the Princeton High School tennis team defeated Trenton last week, 5-0, to even its record at 1-1.

With the exception of number one singles, where freshman Andre Eichenberger was forced to go three sets before winning a good match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, PHS took all its matches in two sets. Dan Aronovic won the number two singles, 7-5, 6-

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 50

4, and Dan Schulman won the number three singles, 6-2, 6-0. In doubles play, Steve and Phil Ebersole won, 6-4, 6-0, while Kevin Little and Dan Ameral captured the number two doubles easily, 6-1, 6-0. The Little Tigers are now idle until April 17 when they will host Notre Dame.



DON SEITZ, PHS leftfielder, had two of Princeton High's six hits to lead the Little Tigers at the plate to a 4-1 victory in their opener last week.

PHS NINE WINS OPENER
Behind Mooney 4-Hitter Southpaw John Mooney gave up just four hits to pitch the Princeton High School baseball team to an opening game, 4-1 victory, last week over visiting East Brunswick. Mooney struck out three and walked one.

After allowing the visitors their only run in the top of the first, the result of a throwing error by third baseman Pete Watson, PHS bounced right back with two runs in its half of the first. Don Seitz doubled home George Reynolds and later scored when the Little Tigers drew three consecutive walks.

Coach Don Blankenbush's nine will be at Hamilton Thur-

Family Sports Day Set for April 20

A nine-event program will make up the next Princeton University "Family Sports Day" scheduled for April 20. Included in the Family Day calendar of events are a baseball doubleheader against Navy; varsity, junior varsity and freshman lightweight crew races against Cornell and Rutgers; a golf match against Lafayette; varsity and freshman lacrosse against Yale; a varsity tennis match with Navy; and a track meet against powerful Harvard.

Under the Family Day plan, a maximum of seven family members, to include at least one adult, can attend the entire nine event program for \$1 per person. Tickets, however, can only be purchased on the day of the event.

Blankenbush commented a lot of the first game success to practice sessions at Jadwin Gym, while the Princeton University nine was participating in the Florida East Coast Tournament.

Against East Brunswick, PHS added a single run in the fourth and another in the fifth on a two-out double by Jim Wetterling. In all the Little Tigers batted out six hits, including three doubles. Centerfielder Bob Zinsmeister had the third one. Seitz also stroked a single in addition to his double, while catcher Mark Dalton and Andy Alexander singled. Zinsmeister was robbed of a second extra-base hit when the Brunswick centerfielder made a shoe string catch of his line drive.

"The hitting looked good," agreed Blankenbush, "not just because we got six hits but because we had good connection; everybody was meeting the ball." For his opening lineup Blankenbush went with Steve Kopp at first, Wetterling at second, Reynolds at short, Watson at third, Seitz in left field, Zinsmeister in center and Alexander in right.

Three-Watson, Reynolds and Wetterling—are also expected to pitch this season, one reason why Blankenbush says he has a versatile team. Reynolds is the number two man on the pitching staff behind Mooney.

SAILORS CAPSIZE

As Spring Racing Begins, Eight Sunfish and five Lasers participated in the opening day of Spring Series racing staged on the lake by the Carnegie Sailing Club. Unusually strong and gusty winds caused problems for both fleets, as capsizes and broken gear were the order of the day.

Only two of the Lasers managed to stay upright through the afternoon. Noel Cram won for the day, followed by John Henderson.

At least four of the eight Sunfish capsized in the four races sailed. Jack Kunz won the day handily with three victories. In second place was Jim McPherson, with Walt Gibson taking third.

TENNIS TIMES LISTED

In West Windsor. The annual spring doubles evening leagues sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Commission will begin Sunday, April 21. Two new leagues have been added: women's doubles and a junior and senior high league.

The five leagues and their times are: Men's early doubles, 6 to 7:15; junior-senior high school mixed doubles, 7 to 8; women's doubles, 7:15 to 8:30; men's late doubles, 8:30 to 10; and a mixed doubles league, Sunday evenings only.

All other leagues will play Monday through Friday, with each team playing one match a week. Entry blanks, for West Windsor residents only, are available at the Township Hall on Cranbury Road or at the library in Dutch Neck. Deadline for entries is this Sunday.

HUN NINE BLANKED

Ry Ewing, 3-0, Ewing sophomore Frank Chiacchio, making his varsity debut, limited visiting Hun to one hit Monday afternoon and went

on to record a 3-0 decision. Centerfielder Dave Pone's double in the third with two out was the only hit Hun managed to get off Chiacchio. Jon Vidabeck, who went the distance for Hun, took the loss. Hun will next play George School on Friday and neighborhood rival Princeton High on Tuesday. Both games are away, the PHS contest scheduled to start at 3:45.

The game with Ewing was marred by rain and was called at the end of six innings. Hun coach Bill McQuade, who saw his opener with Princeton Day rained out, said that he was at least glad to get the season started.

Considering that the Ewing game marked only the fourth day his team had been outside this season, McQuade reported that he was pleased with what he saw except for the lack of hitting. Hun had only three baserunners in the game.

Vidabeck pitched well for Hun. He gave up only one hit to the Blue Devils but he walked five and his wild pitch allowed a run to score. Ewing scored all it needed in the first when second baseman Barry Wiggs walked, stole second, advanced on an infield out and scored on Vernon Gregory's sacrifice fly.

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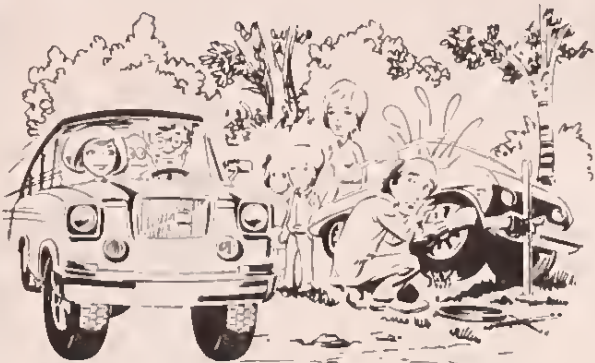
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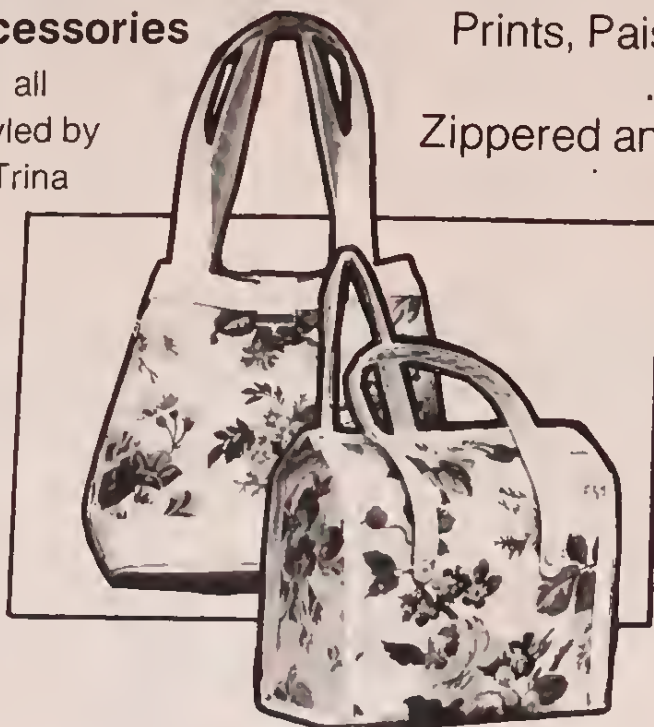
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